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CARRIE HEATON

To Carrie Heaton, head of the English department, who has given to Central's students not only an appreciation of the best in literature and the highest ideals of scholarship and life, but also an abiding vision of world peace, the class of 1927 gratefully dedicates this annual.

"Over his keys the musing organist,
Beginning doubtfully and far away,
First lets his fingers wander as they list,
And builds a bridge from Dreamland for his lay."

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In Memoriam

JENALICE SWIFT THOMPSON

Enthusiastic participant in Central's activities.

Loyal member of the Class of 1927.

Faithful friend.

There is no wind but soweth seeds
Of a more true and open life,
Which burst, unlooked for, into high souled deeds
With wayside beauty rife.

—Lowell.

So every year that falls
with noiseless flake
Should fill old scars up on the
stormward side.

Dear sights and sounds that are to me
The very rooms of memory
And stir my heart's blood far below
Its short-lived waves of joy or woe.

—Lowell.

Anon out of the earth a fabric huge
Rose like an exhalation, with the sound
Of dulcet symphonies and voices sweet--
—MILTON.

Here the white throat builds and all the swallows.
Hark, where my blossomed pear-tree in the hedge
Leans to the field and scatters on the clover
Blossoms and dew drops—

—Browning.

Then think I of deep shadows on the grass,
Of leaves that slumber in a cloudy mass,
Or whiten in the wind—and of a sky above
Where one white cloud like a stray lamb doth move.

—Lowell.

O, the old wall here! How I could pass
Life in a long Midsummer's day
My feet confined to a plot of grass
My eyes from a wall not once away.

—Browning.

For wisdom is better than rubies
And all things that may be desired
Are not to be compared unto it.
—PROVERBS.

"'Twas the proudest hall in the North countree,
And never its gates might opened be,
Save to lord or lady of high degree."

Claude F. Switzer
Principal

Eva J. Daniels
Assistant Principal

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Auto Mechanics

Clara P. Anderson (Mrs.)
English; History

Helen B. Anderson
English

Wilson B. Ashley
Bookkeeping; Arithmetic

Frank A. Bacon
Session Room; History

Elizabeth Baker (Mrs.)
Session Room; Mathematics

Mary F. Baldwin
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Fanny C. Ball
Librarian

Floyd A. Barber
Chemistry; Arithmetic

Leona Bean
Typewriting; Shorthand

Louise Bohlen (Mrs.)
Art

Martha E. Clay
English

Jeanette Compton
Typewriting; Shorthand

Ralph Conger
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Sherman Coryell
Hygiene; General Science; Coach of Athletics

Harry M. Dexter
Sheet Metal

Caroline E. Elliot
History; Spanish

Alfred Epps
Mechanical Drawing

Austin Etter
General Science

Alice M. R. Gillette
Domestic Science

Elsa Gleye
Domestic Art

Nellie Goss
Music

Walter Hanson
Woodwork

Nellie M. Hayes
Session Room; English

Carrie R. Heaton
English

Irma Holcomb (Mrs.)
English

Arthur Holmes
Economics and Arithmetic

Alicent Holt
Latin

Fay Mar Hopkins
History

Mabel K. Inglesh
Mathematics

Marian A. James
History

Maurine A. Jones
History

Eleanor Judson
Art

Mary E. Kline
Mathematics and Session Room

Ethel Louise Knox
English

Alta Lich
English

Ruby McKenzie
French and History

Margaret Mitchell (Mrs.)
Physical Education

Edna Maxwell
Physical Education

Charles Newcomer
Chemistry

Ethel K. Nistle (Mrs.)
English

Clark Oliver
Mathematics and Session Room

Gertrude Pangborn (Mrs.)
English and Civics

Lillian Peet
English

Doris Porter
Zoology and Hygiene

Florence Powers
French

Mary Powers
Mathematics and Latin

Dora Reese
Mathematics and Session Room

Alan B. Robinette
Mathematics and Session Room

Nellie Sheehan
History and Session Room

Burton E. Smith
Physics

Edwin F. Snell
Mathematics and Session Room

Mable S. Spencer
English

Marie Staples
English and Latin

Amanda Stout
History and Civics

Gale Trowbridge
Art

Ella Turner
Librarian

Alice VanderVelde
History

Ethelberta Williams
Mathematics

Angeline Wilson
Mathematics and Session Room

Edward S. Wright
Printing

Salome Egeler
Julia Gelock
Leon Miller
Merwyn Mitchell
Eleanor Temple
Leah Thomas

HORSES

GANG

SITTIN' PRETTY

STEADIES

STRIPES

UP SIDE DOWN

UNDER WHERE?

"My golden spurs now bring to me,
And bring to me my richest mail,
For tomorrow I go over land and sea."

Seated: Lulu Taber, Leigh Chatterson, Barbara Van der Vort.
Standing: Miss Hayes, Miss Holt, Mr. Robinette, Miss Heaton, Joseph Russell.

The Senior Advisory Board

THE Senior Advisory Board of the past year consisted of four members of the Senior Class: Leigh Chatterson, Barbara Vander Vort, Lulu Taber, Joseph Russell; and four members of the faculty: Miss Hayes, Miss Holt, Mr. Robinette, and Mr. Smith. After Mr. Smith's severe illness at Christmas time, Miss Heaton took his place.

The Advisory Board, as its name implies, advises the class on important decisions. All proposed Senior activities must receive the approval of this board before they can be submitted to the class for rejection or approval. The Class Play is chosen by this group and also the Class Artist.

When matters of precedent are in question Mr. Switzer and Miss Daniels help in the deliberation of the board. The work of the Advisory Board is very important, and the efforts of its members should be appreciated by the Senior Class.

First Row: Lulu Taber, Willard Kingsbury, Leigh Chatterson, Barbara Van der Vort, Gale Saunders.
Second Row: Lorna Hewer, Marian Lamb, Carl Rowe, Joseph Russell, Nancy Frohne, Margaret O'Connor.
Third Row: Elizabeth Howard, Jack Newville, William Billings, Ilo Koning, Margaret Coulson.
Top Row: Lee Graves, Arthur Wilson.

Senior Class Officers

THE Senior Class officers have a most important part in the class. Every officer does his share to make the group function properly. He feels that it is his duty to his class to give the best that is in him in order to make the group of Senior Class officers a splendid influence and guide for the whole school. The class of '27 has as President, Leigh Chatterson; Vice-President, Barbara Vander Vort; Secretary, Gale Saunders; Treasurer, Willard Kingsbury; Advisory Board members, Lulu Taber, Joseph Russell; Poet, Arthur Wilson; Orator, William Billings; Numeral Day Orator, Lee Graves; Spade Orator, Elizabeth Howard; Prophets, Nancy Frohne, Margaret O'Connor, Jack Newville; Artists, Margaret Coulson, Ilo Koning; Class March, Margaret O'Connor; Words to Class Song, Nancy Frohne; Music to Class song, Lorna Hewer; Editor of the Helios, Carl Rowe; Historian, Marian Lamb; Cartoonist, Marguerite Coulson.

First Row: Zelda Mac Naughton, Lois Sandler, Beatrice Loomis, Alma Van Atta, Elizabeth Howard.
Second Row: Margaret O'Connor, Willard Kingsbury, Kathleen Millington, Margaret Coulson, Gerald Lewis, Beatrice Farrell.
Third Row: George Roseberry, Martin De Young, William Billings, Arthur Ten Elshof, Joseph Russell, William Mulliken.

Senior Senate

THE Senior Senate is a new organization at Central High School this year, organized to record the attendance in the senior session room and take charge of the order in the session room and in the halls. The purpose of the senate is to stimulate in the seniors, as upper classmen, a greater feeling of responsibility for order and obedience to rules, thereby creating better order in the session room.

There are twelve members in the Senate. Six of these members are chosen by the seniors, and six are appointed by Miss Hayes in conference with other teachers. Nine of these members take charge of the session room during the nine periods of the day. One serves to take the place of absent senior senators if there are any. Two have charge of the halls. This constitutes the duties of the twelve senators.

Meetings of the Senate are held at which Miss Hayes presides. Problems of the Senate are discussed, and suggestions for general welfare in halls and session rooms are made.

As an experiment the Senior Senate has proved very satisfactory and well worthy of continuing.

LILLIAN AMSBAUGH
Ticket Manager, Senior Play (4).

Oh, what a girl she must be if she lives up to the ideals set forth in her winning essay on citizenship. And, we have a hunch that she does.

ROY AINSLIE ANDERSON
R. O. T. C. (2, 3).

Altho he is shy, he is persistent. Witness his record through eight semesters of Latin and—his ability as a drug store clerk.

IOLA MAY ANGELL
Chorus (1).

With some people looks speak louder than words—page Iola Angell.

RUTH JEANNETTE ANNEMA
Chorus (4).

Is it true that gentlemen prefer blondes? Certainly! Here is proof. Ruth is preferred stock by both boys and girls.

HELEN APTED
Chorus (4).

With that pestiferous chemistry out of the way, Helen was finally on the honor roll. A conscientious worker is Helen, and we have enjoyed her sunny disposition.

WILLIAM DAVID ARKIN
Helios Staff (4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); 2nd Team Football (1).

Well, folks, here's "Willy" Arkin, the champion salesman of Western Michigan. In English class he surprises us with his wide knowledge of this sophisticated world.

GERTRUDE CHARLOTTE BAKER
Girls' Glee Club (3); Girls' Chorus (3).

A tall girl who's always welcome as the flowers in the Spring. We hope she'll never run short of those "different" necklaces.

RICHARD BAKER
Bank (2); Pin and Ring Committee (4).

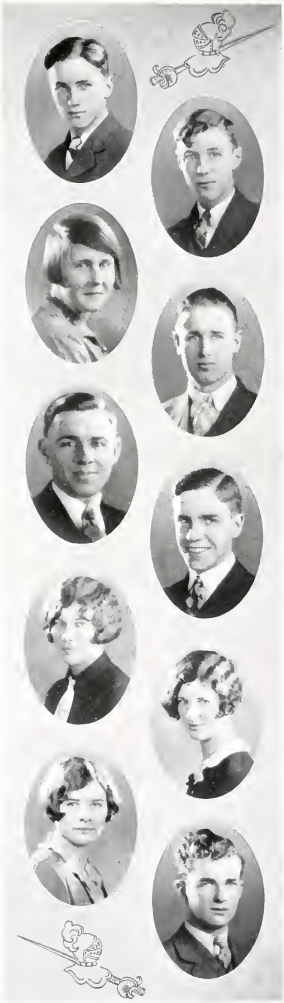
"Dick's" a meek and mild little fellow, but he "sure knows his history." He's one of these unusual people who takes school seriously.

GERTRUDE ELLEN BALZER
Four O'Clocks (3); Helios Literary Staff (2, 3); Literary Editor Helios (4); Basketball team (4); Deltathenian Club (4); Helios Advisory Board (4).

Our Literary Editor is quite a girl. We hate to think of the Helios Office without "Gertie" and her "little Audrie."

EVELYN ESTHER BEAN
Basketball (2); Chorus (2).

Evelyn's red hair doesn't influence her temper at all. Any of her many friends will tell you that.



Rolland Bellaire

Band and Orchestra (2, 3); Second Team Foot-Ball (3, 4); Announcement Committee (4).

"Bunny," our little boy friend, is always up to something. He usually has a trick of some sort to show us. There's nothing on earth that can bother him.

James Benjamins

Orchestra (1); Band (2, 3); Chorus (1); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Pin and Ring Committee (4).

Sometimes a scholar and always a gentleman, "Jim" makes a good senior. He has vague ideas along the electrical engineering line. Shocking!

Dorothy Grace Bentley

Chorus (1); Math Club (4); Cast of Senior Play (4).

Dorothy's constant plugging at her studies brings good results. But, she did find time to land a part in the Senior Play.

Edward Paul Bentley

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Rings in Sawdust Orchestra (4).

Here's Ed the automotive fiend. Not content with motorized bikes, and motorcycles he must needs endanger his life still more with a "Lizzy".

Roy Sterling Bestrom

Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Chorus (3); Miss Cherry Blossom (2); Rings in the Sawdust (4); Hi-Y (3); President (4); Junior Assn. of Commerce (3); Four O'Clocks (3); Helios Advertising Staff (4); Senior Photo Committee (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

If studiousness isn't his middle name, it should be.

William Eugene Billings

Pres. of Math. Club (4); Student Council (3); President (4); Senior Senate (4); Associate Editor of Helios (4); Class Orator (4); Senior Head Usher (4); Chairman of Pin and Ring Committee (4).

Sh! It's a secret that our class shark really enjoys playing the banjo.

Gladys Lucile Blackall

Chorus (2, 3, 4); Announcement Committee (4).

Gladys has taken a Commercial course, but she doesn't intend to use her hard-earned knowledge. She may set up house-keeping soon after she graduates.

Dorothea Roberta Blinston

Chorus (1, 2); Hockey (1).

Curling hair and eyes so blue,
Akin to fun—averse to care
An adorable friend—peppy and true.

Lenore Anne Bolger

She's always smiling and happy. She loves to sing, dance, and be merry. Aside from these jolly occupations, reading is her favorite pastime.

Robert Boshoven

"Bob" an all-around good fellow with a smile for all. We're willing to give odds that he'll succeed in life.

George Raymond Brockway
Inter-room Indoor Champions (3); Inter-room Basketball Champs (4); Auditorium Usher (4); Flower and Color Committee (4).

This tiny little fellow is a real pal. 'Tis whispered that he'd like to be a cartoonist.

Helen Louise Bromley
Chorus (2).

A quiet little girl with a lot of brains is Helen. She supports athletics and any other Central activity.

Frederick Paul Brouwer
Boys' Glee Club (1); Rings in the Sawdust, Electrican (4); One Act Plays, Electrician (4); Hi-Y (3); R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Announcement Committee (4); Searchlight Staff (1); Ex. Staff Senior Play (4).

We wonder how the school store makes anything with "Fritz" eating up all the profits.

Eleanor Ruth Brown
Chorus (3); Volley Ball Team (3); Agona Athletic Association (3, 4).

A good addition to any company is our little Eleanor.

Irving Stevens Burke
Reserve Football (1, 2); Reserve Basketball (1, 2); Captain of Senior Basketball (4); Captain of Session Room Basketball (4); Tennis (3); Track (3); Hello Week Committee (4); Photograph Committee (4); Publicity Senior Plays (4); Tennis Club (3).

"Irv" has made many a friend with his charming personality.

Helen Young Chaffee
Girls' Tennis Championship (3); Helios Student Opinion Editor (4); Miss Cherry Blossom (2); Basket Ball Team (2, 3); Volley Ball Team (2, 3); Chorus (1); Orchestra (1).

Helen's breezy ways and her ever-present smile have won many a masculine and feminine heart.

Maryalice Chaffee
One-Act Plays (4).

The halls will be dull next year when Maryalice leaves Central. Well, our loss is another's gain.

Jane Eunica Chappell
Girls' Glee Club (4); Senior Play (4); Helios Staff (4).

Is she witty? Pretty? I'll say yea; That merry laugh of hers is guaranteed to chase away the blues.

Leigh Marland Chatterson
Class President (4); Head Auditorium Usher (4); Football Manager (2, 3, 4); Basketball Manager (3, 4); Student Council (4); "C" Club (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Rings in the Sawdust (4); Boys' Glee Club (4); Deltathemian Club (4).

President of the Senior Class, and "Most Courteous Senior," what further proof of merit could one have?

Harry Chesebrough
R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Orchestra (4); Glee Club (4); Rings in the Sawdust (4); Helios Circulation Representative (3); Advertising Manager (4).

Here's "Cheesy" the little Ad Manager with the broad Irish smile. He's quite a musician too.

Sidney Cornelius Clark

Football First Team (4); "C" Club (4).

We'd walk a mile for one of Sid's smiles, but something tells us that it would be healthy to run just as far to dodge him on the football field.

Elizabeth Pauline Clarke

Chorus (1, 2, 3); Math Club (4).

This demure young lady skillfully plays the banjo, piano, and the typewriter. Her happy personality has made her what every freshman wants to be—a well liked senior.

Wesley Edwin Cole

Senior Play (4).

This young chap who takes such long steps is a gen-u-wine Latin and Spanish shark. Someday, he'll probably be interpreting for Caesar's ghost in "Julius Caesar."

Gertrude Brunhild Cook

Girl Reserve (2, 3); Orchestra (2, 3); Basketball (3, 4); Volley Ball (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

This brilliant all A student who came from the wilds of Oklahoma is as adept at hockey, basket ball and swimming as she is at her academic work.

Sunray Lillian Cooper

Chorus (1, 2); Assistant Camp Fire Guardian (2, 3).

Sunray, as her name implies, is always cheerful and pleasant to meet. She has proven herself a splendid scholar in the past four years.

Margaret Louise Coulson

Glee Club (4); Hockey Team (4); Basketball Team (4); Volley Ball Team (4); Deltathenian Club (4); "Miss Cherry Blossom" (2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Senior Play (4); Girl Reserves (1); Agona Club (2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); Helios Art Editor (4); Senior Senate (4); Session Room Representative (2).

A loyal, dependable girl with a wonderful sense of humor.

Max Joseph Crocker

Debating Team (4).

Our star "debatist" is able to handle a line of talk, as Will Rogers handles a clothesline.

Marian Edith Dadles

Entered from Muskegon High School (4); Senior Play (4); Basket Ball (2); Paper Staff (3); Secretary of Class (3); Student Council (3).

When we can so well know and like a person who has been with us so short a time as has Marian, there must be more to her than her cheerful mood.

Wilbert Bayle Dean

Football (1, 2); "Miss Cherry Blossom" (2); Entertainment Committee (4).

"Bud" is always ready to greet his friends with a smile. We are always glad when he lends his strength to the support of any project.

Lucile Evelyn De Boe

Chorus (3, 4); Math Club (4); Memorial Committee (4).

Who would suppose that this earnest young disciple of Euclid was an ardent admirer of Marion Davies and Richard Dix?

George Edward Dey

Boys' Glee Club (1); One Act Plays (4); Senior Play (4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Deltathenian (4); Publicity Manager April One-Act Plays (4).

George stands a greater chance of being shot for his good looks than most of us.

Glenn Eugene Dey

Glenn has been out of school for several years. We're surely glad he picked the class of '27 to graduate with.

Martin De Young

Tennis Club (3); "Red Owl" (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4); Senior Senate (4); Hi-Y Club (3); Vice President (4); Helios representative (3); Annual "Ad" Staff (4); Pin and Ring Committee (4).

Who would recognize in this happy-go-lucky lad the dignified butler of the "Red Owl?"

Grace Evelyn Disk

Chorus (1); One Act Plays (4); Senior Play (4); Girl Reserves (1); Student Council (3); Boosters Club (4); Chairman of Color and Flower Committee (4); Chairman of Thrift Accounts (4); Deltathenian (4).

If she says she'll do it, she will and there's an end to it.

Dorothy Alice Drew

Chorus (4); Chairman of Thrift Accounts (3).

Dorothy is another of those persons who are continually surprising us with their wide knowledge and accomplishments.

Marian Louise Drueke

Chorus (3); Vice President of Math Club (4); Publicity Manager Three One Act Plays (4); Senior Play (4).

Who can help liking Marian? She's one of those enviable folks whose talk makes one's day a little brighter.

Madeline Kathryn Dulso

Chorus (4); Helios Publicity Editor (4); Entertainment Committee (4); Centennial Pageant (4).

A sweet girl and a good sport, Madeline is one of those rare creatures who enjoys a joke, even when it's on herself.

Walter Fulford Durrant

We call him "Walt." 'cause we all know and like him. It has been said that "Walt" and his temper are as inseparable as "Robbie" and the ladies.

Mary Esther Eardley

Hockey Team (2); Tennis Team (2); Basketball (2).

Folks, meet Helen Wills successor. We've seen Esther batting the felt covered ball around the Cherry Playground tennis court, and we KNOW.

James Lewis Early

Basketball (1, 3, 4); Track Team (1); Football (4); "C" Club (4); Baseball (2, 3).

Jim's that big, good-hearted, all-around good friend that hails from Oklahoma. He's only spent a year at Central but his circle of acquaintances is the envy of many "old-timers."

PAULINE ANN EARLY

'Tis rumored that Polly should double for Dolores Costello. The only trouble is she'd probably outshine Dolores.

MARGEURITE IRENE EBLING

She looks so quiet and so demure, but just get to know her if you want to spend many happy hours in her company.

RICHARD MCEWIN EDISON

Easy going Dick is ready to tackle anything, anytime, anywhere. There is no doubt that Dick is better acquaimted with the mysteries of the Principal's office than any other senior.

FLORENCE HAZEL ELLIS

Chorus (4).

A little brunette who will soon be a peach of a "stenog." We can hear her say, "Mr. Blank is in conference."

DORIS MABLE FANCKBONER

Girl Reserves Officer (1, 2, 3, 4); Campan Centennial Pageant (4); Girls' Auditorium Usher (4); One Act Plays (4).

Doris is one of those people who always have a good joke on hand. She is jolly, a good sport, and a most ardent Girl Reserve supporter.

BEATRICE EMILY FARRELL

Agona Club (2, 3, 4), President (2); Cast of Senior Play (4); Student Council (3); Senior Senate (4); Helios Staff (4); Chairman of Senior Photograph Committee (4); Rings in the Sawdust (3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (4); Deltathenian (4).

"Bea" is a good, all-around capable girl.

ADELAIDE FASSETT

Senior Memorial Committee (4).

Even disregarding Adelaide's many artistic talents, she has rare qualities which make her a fine, admirable girl.

GRACE CLESSONE FASSETT

Basketball (3, 4); Volley Ball (3); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Swimming (2, 3); Agona Club Vice-President (2, 3, 4).

Short, dark-eyed, black-haired "Sonnie" is an athlete as well as a student. She always has a smile and a cheery word for everyone.

LENA MAE FENNEMA

Chorus (3, 4).

Lena is one of those quiet, studious girls who is perfectly at home among book-worms.

ARTHUR JOHN FRIELING

Orchestra (3, 4); Band (2, 4); Football (2); Yell Master (4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); K. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Pin and Ring Committee (4); Auditorium Usher—"Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4); Brass Sextette (4).

Like Gabriel, "Art" blows a wicked trumpet. They say he has ambitions.

Nancy Helene Frohne
Chorus (1, 3); Glee Club (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Literary Staff of Helios (3); Event and Comment (4); Chairman of Senior Class Entertainment Committee (4); Prophet (4).

This altogether too modest young lady will surprise us with her fame as an author in a few years.

Nelson Wesley Gates
Chorus (2, 4); Hi-Y Club (4).

Who would think that within this quiet young fellow there burns the clear, white light of a poet?

Cornelius Peter Geleynse
Chorus (4); Senior Play (4); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Intramural Athletics (3, 4); Stage Crew-One Act Plays (4); Dellathemian Club (4).

"C. P.'s" keen mind calls up the danger of edged tools when he's about. He should be very successful in his career as an engineer.

Ruth Eckhardt Gilbert
Campfire Girls (3); Mathematics Club (4).

She has a million dollar smile that brightens one's day like sunshine. 'Tis whispered that she's a math "wiz", too.

Herbert Arthur Gilleland

We haven't had this inexpressive soul with us very long, but we guess he's pretty fine. Little rumors tell us that Pittsburgh misses its football star, too.

Abraham Samuel Ginsburg
Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Chorus (2); Intramural Basketball (4); Yell Master (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Tennis Club (3) Military Police (4); Literary Staff Helios (4); Snapshot Editor Annual (4); Memorial Committee (4); Auditorium Usher (4); Rifle Team (4); Executive Staff, Senior Play (4).

'Nuff said!

Betty Ann Godfrey
Girl Reserves (1); Chorus (1); Math. Club (4).

"Little, but oh, my!" Betty is always doing something so hard that it's no wonder that she can do everything so well.

Lee George Graves
Football Second Team (3), First Team (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4); Helios Representative (3, 4); Motto Committee Chairman (4); Auditorium Usher (4); Numeral Day Orator (4).

Lee, student, athlete, leader, friend, was rightly elected "Best all around boy."

Jeane Caroline Greig
Chorus (1, 4); Math Club (3, 4); Memorial Committee (4).

Studious, yet she has a host of friends. It's a dark day she isn't seen with her "Jonathan"—"Kay" Koets.

Albert Karl Haase

And what would we do without "Hasses?" Our most reliable "scandalist" says that he likes to "let no" that he has his physics lesson. Maybe Mr. Smith knows that.

June Anne Hakes

Chorus (1, 2, 4); Senior Play (4); Centennial Pageant (4).

"What is so rare as a girl like June," to truthfully paraphrase somebody. Our "Prettiest Girl" is as sweet and clever as she is beautiful.

Dorothy Frances Harvey

A pleasant happy girl whose smartly curling hair is our chief delight and envy. Dorothy really should go into the "ad" game as a clothes, hair, or complexion model.

Dorothy Helen Hedstrom

Hockey (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Swimming (2, 3, 4); "Thank You, Doctor" (4); Agona Club (3, 4), Vice-Pres. (3).

Dorothy was lame for a while, but her smile stayed intact. And she made such a convincing crook in "Thank You, Doctor!"

Roger Eugene Heering

Rings in the Sawdust (4); The Red Owl (4); Hi-Y Club (4); Athletic Editor of Helios (4); Chairman of Numeral Committee (4).

"Rog" is always ready for anything in the line of mischief; he's a great humorist; and an actor of no mean ability.

Max Chester Henderson

Orchestra (1, 2); Second Team Football (3); Orchestra Miss Cherry Blossom (2); R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Advertising Staff (2).

"Hendy" has learned the importance and value of hard work as a senior. This will help him later when he tries to sell "Infant Endowment or Life, Ma'am?"

Edward M. Herpolsheimer

Student Council (3); Math Club (4).

Studious Ed. He can tell you the value of sine A, or when Garrick (whoever that is) died. When you're stuck mathematically S. O. S. Ed, he won't bite.

Lorna Claire Hewer

Entertainment Committee (4).

Wouldn't it be great to have the musical talent and happy-go-lucky disposition that Lorna has? 'N besides she has a host of friends.

Thelma Haynor Hewitt

Glee Club (1); Basketball (1).

Thelma came to us from the metropolis of Platteville, Wis. We hope she's liked us as well as we've liked her.

Milton Hale Hext

Boys' Glee Club (4); Minstrel Show (3); Rings in the Sawdust (4); Jr. Assn. of Commerce (3); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Rifle Team (4); M. P. (4); Senior Usher (4); Numeral Committee (4).

"Milt" is a strong-willed boy who ought to make his name famous in military and diplomatic circles.

Jay Vosburgh Hobart

R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (1); Glee Club (4); Band (3, 4); Senior Play, Executive Committee (4); Rings in the Sawdust (4); M. P. (4).

A sturdy Scot.

Orval William Hoffman

'Twas an ill Saturday that didn't see Orval seated in the grandstands at a game, last football season. He should take the prize as Central's most reliable rooter.

Katherine Mary Hollinger

Glee Club (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Orchestra (1).

Our little bird tells us that Kay plays a "hot" sax. This isn't a very widely known bit of scandal, but we have an authority's word for its truth.

Effie Virginia Holloway

Helios Staff (3, 4); Rainbow Pageant (4); Chorus (1); Four O'clocks (3).

"Jinny's" usually cheerful smile is dampened a little at thought of leaving Central, but she'll soon get used to the idea.

Kathryn Dora Homan

Chorus (1); Centennial Pageant (4).

Kathryn Homan, who always answers to "Kitty," is also one of those ambitious folks who have ideas of becoming a private secretary.

Edwin Robert Hondelink

Football (1, 2).

"Hot, Hot Hondy," the Senior Class "Baby," is another one of these jolly, good natured fellows. His graduation was a real accomplishment for him.

Maebelle Blanche Hood

Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Chorus (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); "The Valiant" (3); "Thank You, Doctor" (4); Centennial Pageant (3); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff" (4); Agona (4); Prompter, Senior Play (4); Deltathenian Club (4).

Maebelle is a quiet girl, but her many friends speak for her personality.

Alice Martha Howard

Hockey (3); Volley Ball (3); Basketball (4); Agona Athletic Assn. (4); Color and Flower Committee (4).

Alice is one of a pair of very talented sisters who have represented Central nobly thru their literary and Agona activities.

Elizabeth Parker Howard

Student Council (3); Senior Senate (4); Agona Club (3, 4); Secretary Mathmetics Club (4); Treasurer Mathematics Club (4); Hockey Team (4); Volley Ball Team (4); Junior Spade Orator (3); Senior Spade Orator (4).

"Mixed laughter with serious stuff"—that's "Lib" Howard.

Verne Kendall Hufford

Chorus (1); R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3); Art Staff (4); Photo Committee (4); Intramural Basketball (4).

Here's "Huff." He's a little fellow, but his looks and "line" have made him quite a heartbreaker.

Helen Elizabeth Hurst

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Student Council (2); Helios Art Staff (4).

"Lizzy," too, is with us. This is a good likeness, but we hardly recognize her without Blanche Starr.

Jean Quay Jardine

Entertainment Committee (4); Mathematics Club (4); Chorus (4).

It is the quiet sweet type of girl like Jean that usually does so much to boost Central's record. We wish that there were more of her, but that is expecting too much.

Eugenia Jeffery

Here stands living proof that big things come in small packages. We know she never has had nor never will have a "Blue Monday."

Frances Melaine Johnson

Chorus (1, 2, 4); Centennial Pageant (4).

Frances Johnson is a quiet, reserved girl, but she has the personality that must bring friends and success.

Ida Marie Johnson

Chorus (4); Volley Ball (3); Helios Stenographer (4); Ring and Pin Committee (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

This blonde haired maiden is a willing worker as typist for the Helios, and will certainly make a competent stenog.

Elinor Margaret Jongejan

Orchestra (2, 3); Chorus (2); Hockey (2, 4); Volley Ball (3); Agona Club (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Centennial Pageant (4).

A lily maid.

Ada Mavis Judd

Senior Girl Reserve (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Student Council (4).

Ada Judd is a quiet maiden. Yes, and she will make an efficient housewife, judging from the way she helps with sandwich sales.

Williard J. Kingsbury, Jr.

Boys' Glee Club (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Hi-Y Secretary (3); President (4); Student Council (4); Senior Senate (4); One Act Plays (4); Helios Advertising Staff (2); Treasurer of Senior Class (4); Auditorium Usher (4).

Our class treasurer is a cheerful lad and has the ability to make us part with our dues and due (do) it with a smile.

Iva Marguerite Klerk

Chorus (1, 4).

This sunny-haired miss has an enviable reputation as a "good scout." Some day she'll be making Galli-Curci look to her laurels.

Cornelius Koets

Hi-Y (4); "C" Club (4); Football Team (4); Senior Class Basketball Team (4); One Act Plays (4); Member of Favor Committee of Senior Mixer.

A "peach" of a football player, a veritable Bill Tilden on the court, and a gentlemen unafraid, that is "Cornie."

Katherine Helen Koets

Chorus (1); Math Club (3, 4); Agona Club (2); Flower Committee (4).

"Kay" is one of the few honest-to-goodness blondes without the aid of any drug store. All who know her, like her, and everyone knows her merry giggle.

Ilo Ray Koning
Football Team (3, 4); Auditorium Usher (4); Track Team (1, 2).

When we knew that Ike was in the backfield, our worries (if any) as to the outcome of the game immediately vanished. We knew then that we had it "cinched."

Esther Henrietta Koopman
Chorus (1, 4); Hockey (2).

Here's a reason for wishing that the whole class was a freshman one. It would surely be great to spend four more years with Esther as a schoolmate.

Frances Marian Laman
Chorus (1).

We wish that this photograph could show all the fine qualities that Frances has. However we're afraid they don't make pictures that large.

Marian Dorothy Lamb
Hockey Team (2, 3, 4); Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball Team (2, 3); Agona Club (4); Secretary (2), Treasurer (3); Girls' Athletic Editor Helios (3, 4); Camp Fire Guardian (2, 3, 4); Centennial Pageant (4); Swimming (2, 3, 4); Senior Photograph Committee (4); April One Act Plays (4); Class Historian (4).

Marian's a real athlete, an excellent student, and a charming little girl.

Irma Clara Landauer
Chorus (4); Volley Ball (3).

Irma is a happy smiling senior who will make some lucky business man a pretty and efficient stenographer.

Eleanor Hunt Lane
Helios Literary Staff (4).

Give some an Eastern school; to Eleanor there's no place like home.

Leon Daniel Laraway
Leon, the straight, good-looking fellow, has the makings of a real man. Quite silent, but not without thoughts of his own. He should be successful.

Harold Theodore Larson
Chorus (1); Intramural Basketball (4).

Harold and Prince William of Sweden have two things in common. The other is Harold likes to see a basketball game quite as well as the Prince likes to play rugby.

John Wallingford Lawrence
Swimming Team (2, 3); Tennis Club (3); Intramural Indoor (3); Intramural Basketball (3, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); "Thank You, Doctor" (4); Entertainment Committee (4); Executive Staff, Senior Play (4).

Jack's German hair-cut started a fad among the boys. He is quite capable of starting almost anything.

Edith Eleanor Leff
Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Girl Reserves (2).

Edith is always joking, and the best of it is that she can laugh when a joke is turned on herself.

Carrie Alfreda Lemon
Girl Reserves (3, 4); Chorus (1).

Here's "Freda!" She's another one of those tennis sharks. Rumor hath it that she swats a mean pill, too.

Gerald Watson Lewis
Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); String Quartet (4); Hi-Y (3); R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Senior Senate (4); Chairman Memorial Committee (4).

Jerry looks business-like, but he's really quite a musician. We s'pose he has his eye on Albert Spaulding's chair in the New York Symphony by now.

Angeline C. Lindemulder
Chorus (1).

Many boyish hearts have been laid at her feet, but she sails serenely on in her course toward a useful and happy life.

Allen Dawson Linn
Hi-Y (3, 4); Intramural Basketball, Indoor, Tennis (3, 4).

This big, wiry-haired fellow is known to all his pals as "Daw." He is always ready to do one a favor. He deserves the best of things in later life.

Beatrice Claire Loomis
Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Basketball (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); "Red Owl" (4); Student Council (3); Senior Senate (4); Literary Staff, Helios (3); Alumni Editor (4); Motto Committee (4); Centennial Pageant (4); Deltathenian (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

A charmer is "Bunny."

Lloyd Floyd Lyon
Chorus (1); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4).

This quiet little chap is top-hole as a senior. His scholarship record speaks for itself as do his hard-as-nails muscles.

Zelda M. MacNaughton
Girls' Glee Club (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); "Centennial Pageant" (3); Senior Senate (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

Who says ability can't be combined with sweetness and beauty?

Mary Katherine Martin

Mary Kay and her big red Franklin are familiar and pleasing sights about Central.

Jane Amelia Matteson
Hockey and Basketball Teams (1); Agona Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play (4); Memorial Committee (4).

Clever and accomplished is Jane. Her many friends join in saying, "She's a peach."

Donna Thelma McCaughna
Chorus (4); "Mock Trial" (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

Brimming over with pep and personality and with a keen sense of humor, Donna is liked by all.

Marjorie McClung

At Kankakee High School: Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Music Club (1, 2, 3); French Club (2, 3); Girls' Hi-Y Club (1, 2, 3); Prep Club (2, 3); Girls' Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Entered Central (4); Girls' Glee Club (4); Mixed Glee Club (4); Chorus (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Hello Week Committee (4); Ticket Manager, One Act Plays (4).

All in one year!

Agnes Louise McLaughlin

Ring and Pin Committee (4).

We wish Agnes would be more generous with her jolly wit, but since she's very Scotch, we s'pose she just can't be.

John Boyland McMullen

Chorus (1, 4); Math Club (3, 4); Helios Business Staff (4); Chairman Senior Announcement Committee (4); Tennis Club (3, 4); Property Manager of "The Goose Hangs High" (4).

His quietness and taciturnity but give hints of his great intellect and his unusual consideration.

Arthur Leslie McWethy

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4).

A red haired chap, full of fun, always cutting up, is Arthur. However, mischievious as he may be, he has many friends.

Evelyn Frances Miller

Helios Literary Staff (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4); Chorus (1).

What a pleasure it is to number Evelyn among one's best friends! She'll undoubtedly always be as jolly and popular as she was at Central.

Gale Arthur Miller

Helios Staff (3); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Jan. and April One Act Plays (4); Tennis Club (3); Executive Staff Senior Play (4); Deltathenian (4); Chorus (4).

All the world's a stage.

Gerald Lester Miller

The mould of fashion and the glass of form.

Wallace Warren Miller

Tennis Club (3, 4); Hi-Y Club (3, 4); Inter-Room Basketball (3, 4); Intramural Basketball (4).

Wally's a student, but not entirely. Just try to catch him on what's playing at the Majestic, Powers, or the Regent!

Kathleen Millington

Agona Club (1, 2); Senior Senate (4); Girls' Chorus (1).

Here's "Kay" our dignified Senate member. Her voice puts beauty in even the lowly task of calling the roll in 104.

L. Harper Montez

Football 2nd Team (1), 1st Team (2, 3, 4); "C" Club (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3).

Harp is that dark-haired fellow, tackle on Central's football team the past few years. "Duke" was ever known for his aggressiveness.

Luella May Moore

If ever anyone had a heart of gold, it's Luella Moore. Her twinkling eyes betray the greatest gift of all—humor.

William Eugene Mulliken

Football (1, 2, 3); Student Council (3); Senior Senate (4); Announcement Committee (4); Senior Usher (4).

He's a real scout and a credit to the class.

Margaret Isadore Murray

Student Council (3); Chairman Girls' Get-together (3); Girl's Chorus (1, 2).

Pep? Oh boy! Wit? Uh, huh. She has a patent method of getting lessons.

Ira Muskin

He attacks all disagreeable obstacles, even the thorny gerund, with a smile. A courteous gentleman.

Iyone Erma Nagelkirk

Chorus (1); Girl Reserves (1); Volley Ball Team (1).

Iyone is a fine student, a good athlete, and a trusty friend. She may be recognized by her "boyish bob" and winning smile.

Percy Louis Nash

Football Second Team (2), First Squad (4); "C" Club (4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3).

"Perc" was on crutches for a time, but his mind has never needed them. If he can keep his neck intact for a few more years he'll probably be a successful business man.

Lillian Elizabeth Newton

Chorus (4); Girl Reserves (1).

An important addition to the class is Lillian who came from Kazoo Central two years ago. Rumor whispers that she intends to be a piano teacher.

Jack Russell Newville

Rifle Team (4); February and April One Act Plays (4); Hi Y (4); Math Club (4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Military Police (4); Grinds Editor (3); Prophet (4); Deltathenian Club (4).

Jack made an awfully convincing villain in "The Red Owl," but he's really as big-hearted and jolly as they make 'em.

Temple Nieter

Math Club (4); Exchange Editor, Helios (4); Auditorium Usher (4); Announcement Committee (4); Snap-Shot Editor, Helios Annual (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

A "radio bug" and every other kind of a scientific "bug" is Temp, who separates us from our nickels in the lunch room daily.

Evelyn Amalia Nuijen

Photograph Committee (4).

This jolly senior is never without something to talk about. Don't try to get the last word when talking to her. It simply can't be done.

Margaret Lucy O'Connor

Basketball (2, 3); Volley Ball (1, 2, 3); Hockey (2, 3, 4); "Who's a Coward?" (4); Agona Club (3, 4); Student Council (3); Senior Senate (4), Senior Prophet (4); Girls' Chorus (1); Girl Reserves (1).

"Peg" our "wild Irish rose" would have outclassed David at soothing Saul, had a piano been at hand.

Leland Glenn Palmer

"The Red Owl" (4); Hi-Y Secretary (4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Helios Publicity Editor (4).

As a cop he made us tremble, altho we know that his kind heart would prevent him from giving anyone a summons, especially one of the "mannish" sex.

Janie Elizabeth Parks

Do noble things not dream them all day long.

Robert Jennings Payette

R. O. T. C. (2); Tennis Club (3, 4); Senior Play (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Basketball Tournament (4); Hello Week Committee (4); Senior Mixer Committee (4; "The Obstinate Family" (4).

Everyone knows what a loyal Centralite and a "good scout" he is.

Anne Louise Pearse

Orchestra (1, 2); Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Girl Reserves (1, 2, 3, 4); Agona Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), President (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4); Senior Senate (4); Boosters Club (4); Helios Girls Athletic Editor (3, 4); Deltathenian (4).

Our "Most Popular Girl."

Frank Moody Phillips

Senior Play (4); April One Act Play (4).

One who never turned his back
But marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break.

Isabelle Poulson

Chorus (2, 3, 4); Girl Reserve (1, 2), President (2); Centennial Pageant (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

With her ability, looks, and ambition, Isabelle will surely climb to the top o' the world.

Cornelius Quist

He is a history shark. No wonder when he studies three hours every day on it.

Frederick W. Regenboog

Boys' Glee Club (1, 2, 3); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Cast of Senior Play (4); Minstrel Show (2); Hi-Y; R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Stage Hand, One Act Plays (4); Rifle Team (1, 2, 3, 4;) Military Police (4).

Fred is a born leader, a true friend, and a loyal Centralite.

Floyd Leonard Reinhart

Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Math Club (4).

We always find Floyd at the head of his Math class. He's the kind of friend that stays by one through thick and thin.

Dorothea Isabelle Rice

Chorus (4); Senior Girl Reserves (4).

One puts dull care aside when talking to this sweet-faced, grey-eyed, laughing girl, because one just can't be melancholy with her about.

Mildred Almeda Rice

Chorus (4); "Cornelia Pickle Plaintiff" (4).

Here's a maiden who loves the wide open spaces and favors country life.

Howard Elias Richards

Chorus (1); Rifle Team (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Jr. Assn. of Commerce (2, 3); Annual Ad Staff (4); Savings (3); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Military Police (4).

"Howdy," like Nimrod, is a mighty hunter. Guess he enjoys the out-oddoors more than anything else. He's an antique bug, too.

Margaret Ruth Richards

Chorus (1, 4); Centennial Pageant (4).

Some of us thought that Margaret should be elected prettiest girl in the class. Perhaps she would have been if there hadn't been so many candidates. Anyway, we like to look at her.

Virginia Louise Richmond

Chorus (3); Agona (4); Hockey (2, 3); Swimming (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (3, 4).

Our own "Trudy." She's training to be a nurse, but 'tis feared that she'll cure her patients by teaching them to swim.

Fern Marion Roden

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Agona (3); Student Council (3); Snap Editor Helios (4); Hockey Team (3).

Sports, work, and reading go into the life of this little miss, and give it a rare balance. She plays a lotta fiddle, too.

George Ernest Roseberry

Football (1, 2, 3), Capt. (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); "C" Club (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Boys' Glee Club (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); "Who's a Coward?" (4); Senior Senate (4); Advertising Staff and Session Room Representative (4); Auditorium Usher (4); Deltathenian (4).

A clean sportsman, a true gentleman.

Carl Sherman Rowe

Managing Editor of Helios (4); Athletic Editor (3); Student Council (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3).

A quiet, unassuming person who can be depended upon to do the lion's share of any hard work that comes along. The Helios owes to him its success this year.

Joseph Albert Russell

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Senior Advisory Board (4); Senior Usher (4); Senior Senate (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Stage Hand Senior Play (4); Glee Club (4); Booster's Club (4); Intramural Council (4); Helios Monthly (3, 4); Helios Annual (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); "C" Club (3, 4), President (4); Orchestra (1); Student Council (2, 3).

"A friend indeed."

Lois Jane Sandler

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Rainbow Pageant (3); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Senior Senate (4); Entertainment Committee (4); Centennial Pageant (4).

Our pal Lois. Popular? Oh my! Pretty? We'll tell the world. Shall we miss her? We surely shall.

Snover Hayden Sarjeant
Football (3); Chorus (1, 3); R. O. T. C. (1, 2).

We all look up to "Snovy." We can't help it. He's one of our "most populars," but how the girls do envy that hair.

Marion Gale Saunders
Hockey (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Agona (3), Secretary (4); Secretary of Senior Class (4); Girls' Chorus (1).

Gale's jollity reminds us of an underground spring. It flows along invisibly for a long time then suddenly bubbles forth in a cascade of fun.

Rowland Grover Schreiber
Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (1, 2); Hi-Y (4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

He rivals Pan on the reeded wooden instrument—the clarinet. Altho he's little, it's easily seen that he can take good care of himself.

Donald Milo Schuitema
Chorus (1); One Act Plays (4); Entertainment Committee (4); Senior Play (4); Deltathenian (4).

Don has a heart of gold, a winning smile and he's far too good looking. He makes a wonderful "nut", too—if you saw "Thank You, Doctor."

Cecile Katherine Schwartz
Chorus (1).

Cecile is a small studious girl with a melodious voice. She has a marvelous sense of humor that crops out when you least expect it.

Douglas Alexander Scott
Football Manager (3, 4); Basketball Manager (3); Head Manager (4); Student Council (4); Boosters Club (4); Auditorium Usher (4); Rings in the Sawdust (4).

"Scotty" will laugh at anything—even being held under a shower by the first team—except a joke about the Scotchman.

Leonard Carl Shoniker

Possesses much horse sense and is never worried. Tried to cultivate a mustache but repented.

Margeurite Pearl Siegel
Chorus (1); Volley Ball Team (1); Centennial Pageant (4).

A staunch, forward-looking classmate is Marguerite. She is a loyal Centralite, and the Class of '27 appreciate her worth.

Herbert Wayne Simpson
Football (2, 3, 4); "C" Club (4); Student Intramural Manager (4); Chorus (1); Junior Association of Commerce (2); Helios Circulation Representative (3); Helios Circulation Manager (4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Executive Staff Senior Play (4).

"Brute" is one of our biggest men in intellect and heart and business instinct.

Stanley Lawrence Sims
Orchestra (1); Chorus (1); Band (1); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4).

Stanley appears so quiet that it is awfully easy to get caught with his quick and ever-ready wit.

Jean Eleanor Sinclair
Girl Reserves (3); Chorus (4).

A sweet-dispositioned maiden who is right there with the information.

Richard Sinke
Intramural Indoor (3); Second Team Football (1); Football First Team (2); Basketball Second Team (1); Inter-room Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

Dick's greatest ambition is to race at Indianapolis, because there isn't enough room in Goldsboro Court. A mighty fine fellow and a wonderful friend.

Margaret Smith
Chorus (1); Girl Reserves (1); Art Staff of Helios (4); Color and Flower Committee (4).

She's not so very tall, but when it comes to whispering she ranks high. Nevertheless she does her required work.

Richard Farmer Smith
R. O. T. C. (2).

Dick has the talent and desire to become an artist. We'll see him filling Whistler's place in a few years.

Ethelyn Blanche Starr
Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Student Council (2); Chairman of Thrift Accounts (3).

Tall, and with a smile as broad, Blanche can certainly make the piano sing.

Esther Bertha Steed

Good things come in small packages. As welcome and as sunny as a May day.

Willard Anton Steketee
Orchestra (3); Chorus (4); Hi-Y (3, 4).

"Tubby" Steketee's mission here on earth is to make people happy. Usually rather solemn in expression but fond of a joke, preferably an old one.

Richard Levi Stickney
Hi-Y (4).

Five subjects have kept Dick pretty busy the last two semesters, but he finds some time to devote to the fair ones of 112 as well as to his class duties.

Myrtle Medora Stoddard
Girl Reserves (2, 3, 4).

Medora is that laughter-loving girl with the curls. She can make that quaint musical instrument—the comb—sound just like any saxaphone.

Jeanne Hall Stokes
Glee Club (3, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (3); Chorus (2); Girl Reserves (1).

Jeane's quiet "brunetteness" brought into prominence by her pal "Kay's" lightness makes her envied by most of us "mediums."

Margaret Pearl Strickland
Chorus (1, 4).

Margaret, with the auburn hair and the laughing eyes, is a girl whom all of her friends, love and respect.

William John Stroh
R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3); Inter-Room Basketball (3); Basketball (2); Tennis Club (4).

This aggressive little chap will make a real salesman some day. We hope he doesn't take up life insurance as a line.

Leona Alberta Stuart
Chorus (3); Girls' Glee Club (4); "Rings in the Sawdust (4).

A quiet and dignified senior, who believes in the good old saying, "Silence is golden."

Rena Mabel Stuart
Chorus (1, 2); Volley Ball (1).

Quiet, modest, and unassuming, Rena is a good student and a girl well worth knowing.

Gladys Eileen Sullivan
Girl Reserves (3, 4); Chorus (4).

We have often wondered what the queer looking figures on the outside of Glady's notebook are. We thought at first it was Chinese but it's really shorthand.

Leslie Lee Sutton
Band (2); Hi-Y (3, 4); Color and Flower Committee (4); Senior Play (4).

"Les" is one of those mysterious people with a secret sin. He plays the saxaphone. Awful! And so young, too!

Lulu Frances Taber
Volley Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Agona (3, 4), Treasurer (4); Student Council (4); Advisory Board (4); Helios Session Room Representative (2, 3); Student Opinion Editor (4); Girl Reserves President (1); Chorus (1).

A jolly "A" student with a charming smile for everyone, mischievous eyes, an all-around good sport—that's Lulu.

Jack Harry Tandler
Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Brass Sextette (4); Memorial Committee (4).

It's a real pleasure to know "Jolly Jack," our solo trombonist. No party could be dull if Jack were present.

Arthur Herman Ten Elshof
Hi-Y Club (3); Senior Senate (4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Business Staff Helios (4); Auditorium Usher (4); Memorial Committee (4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Senior Play Electrician (4).

Modest and retiring rather than forward—Art is a good student and he'll surely make his mark as an engineer.

James Marvin Ten Hoor
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); "Rings in the Sawdust (4).

Jim has proven conclusively that it doesn't take a Leavenworth to run the School Store successfully. In fact, whatever Jim undertakes is certain to be a success.

Tys Terwey

Chorus (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Yell Leader (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Minstrel Show (3); Boosters' Club (4); Helios Staff Advertising (2); Debating Team (4); Hello Week Committee (4); Deltathenian (4).

He likes to worry us at times, but at heart he is pure gold and he's a friend worth having.

Dorothy Estelle Thomas

Chorus (1, 2, 4).

This black-haired girl is planning to be a nurse. Won't she look sweet in a white uniform and cap?

Jenalice Swift Thompson

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Hockey Team (3); Basket Ball Team (3); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Agona Club (2, 3); President of Student Council (1); Boosters Club (4); Grinds Editor of Helios (4); Hello Week Committee (4); Announcement Committee (4).

Eva Louise Tuttle

Her quick wit never fails her, and she is at all times able to add a bit of humor to the situation. But she can be serious too, and at the right time.

Ruth M. Van Aartsen

Chorus (1, 2); Volley Ball (1); Girl Reserves.

In Ruth's eyes twinkles the greatest asset anyone can have—humor. We envy her for her cheerful outlook on life.

Alma Custer Van Atta

Chorus (1, 3); Four O'clocks (2); Senior Senate (4); Event and Comment Editor (4); City Debating Team (4); State Debating Team (4); Deltathenian Society (4).

To hear Alma sailing into poor, shivering opponents on the debating team, is a real pleasure.

Marie Pearl Vander Veen

Chorus (1, 4); Hockey (3); Senior Play (4); Announcement Committee (4); Centennial Pageant (4).

Marie's flawless complexion is the envy of many of the fair sex. We hope she'll use the soap that will keep it.

Barbara P. Van Der Vort

Vice-President Senior Class (4); Senior Advisory Board (4); Literary Staff (4); Helios Stenographer (4); Girls' Chorus (1); Girl Reserves (1); State Debating Team (4); City Debating Team (4); Oratorical Contest (3); Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Agona Club (3, 4); Deltathenian (4); "The Obstinate Family" (4); Helios Annual (4).

Orator, debator, writer, athlete.

Cornie John Van Dis

Hello Week Committee (4).

Here's the little fellow with the stubborn hair and the big smile. Cornie is no ladies' man, but a "regular guy" among the fellows.

Herman Van Gemert

Chorus (4).

"Hermie" is another lover of "the wild open spaces, where men are men." When not dreaming of trout fishing he is often buried in the latest style book.

Peter Martin Van Wingen

Peter's middle name should be "Industrious." His powers of application even enable him to resist looking at some of the beauteous Senior girls during his study periods.

Ethlyn Jeanette Veatch

Chorus (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" Ticket Manager (4); One Act Plays Ticket Manager (4); Sales Manager Football and Basketball (4); Agoma Athletic Association (3, 4).

Jeanette's talents are many and diverse.

Margaret C. Verdier

Margaret studies conscientiously and has unfathomed depth of information.

Guy Ver Lee

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Cherry Blossoms Orchestra (2); Entertainment Committee (4).

Guy plans to compete with "Old Zip Coon" as a fiddle player. He's the handsome fellow who separates us from our tickets at Wealthy Show.

Adeline Louise Vincent

Girl Reserves (1); Rainbow Pageant (4).

If noise indicates one's presence, you'd never know that Adeline was anywhere about. She does her work quietly without gusto; but when it's done, it's done.

Ruth Agnes Waggoner

Chorus (3, 4); Hockey (1, 2); Basketball (3); Swimming (2, 3); Volley Ball (2).

Our celebrated typist—Ruth Waggoner. Despite her name, she is a real high-powered, many-cylindered intellect who is guaranteed to climb any hill.

Raymond Lee Wallace

Intramural Basketball (2); Football Second Team (1, 2); First Team (3).

Talk about stick-to-it-ive-ness—Raymond has it! He just keeps quiet, but sometime he'll have a bigger pile than the rest of us, if we don't watch out.

Kathryn Marie Walsh

Kathryn is a typical Irish girl with laughing blue eyes and dark hair. Her pep and personality have won her many friends and she is popular everywhere.

Willis Ward

Chorus (1); Tennis Club (3).

Freckles, red hair, turned-up nose—everything that goes to make a real "Huck Finn." However, he really isn't a bit like that individual, but a quiet and manly youth.

Helen Joyce Weatherwax

Chorus (2, 3); Glee Club (4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Helios Literary Staff (2); Senior Play (4); City Debating Team (4).

Who would guess that behind her subtle sense of humor lies a fondness for that weird instrument the banjo?

Arthur John Weisenburger

Quiet and easy-going, he appears, but you should hear him rattling off heavy physics formulae!

Dorothy Wendler

This quiet blonde maid left Central in February and was missed greatly by her friends, particularly the Girl Reserves.

Carolyn Ridgley Wheeler

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Executive Staff Senior Play (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Agoma Club (3, 4); Literary Staff of Helios (2, 3); Alumni Editor (4); Photograph Committee (4); Delthathenian (4).

She's as great in mind and heart as she is tall in stature.

Elizabeth Comer Whitman

Chorus (1); Literary Staff (4).

When one sees Elizabeth, one realizes how futile the adjective "pretty" is. Here is living proof that beauty is more than skin deep.

Bernadine Julia Widdicombe

Chorus (4); Miss Cherry Blossom (2); Boosters' Club (4); Grinds Editor Helios Staff (3, 4); One Act Plays (4); French Play (3).

"Bee" has the wonderful faculty of being able to enjoy life. Her keen wit, ready laugh and good-hearted impulsiveness make her most lovable.

Willard Irving Wilcox

Orchestra (1); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); Tennis Club (3, 4); Tennis Team (4); Hi-Y Club (4); Math Club (3), Treasurer (4); Helios Literary Staff (2); City Debating Team (3, 4); State Debating Team (4); Delthathenian (4); Motto Committee (4); Auditorium Usher (4).

His modesty is candle to his merit.

Erma Leone Wild

Agona Club; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (4). Photo Committee (4).

Good student, athlete, and sportsman —that's Emma. She's a "best all around" girl.

Norman Hugh Williams

Photo Committee (4).

Enstein's theory of relativity, at least in regard to size and noise can't be applied to our "big man" Norm.

Arthur William Wilson

Hi-Y (3); Student Council (3); R. O. T. C. (2, 3), Helios Staff (3); Class Poet (4); Hello Week Committee (4).

We wish we could all write a hand like Art's. Typewriters would then be unnecessary. He turned his skill to good use when he made himself Class Poet.

Mary Elizabeth Windt

Color and Flower Committee (4).

There is no name more beautiful than Mary.

James William Vogelsang
Minstrel Show (3).

Good-hearted Jim is always ready for anything. Who would dream that this handsome young man delights in playing the accordion.

Albert B. C. Woodman
Stage Manager One Act Plays (4); Senior Play (4); "C" Club (4); Deltathenian (4); Glee Club (2); Helios Room Representative (3); "Rings in the Sawdust (4); Property Manager One Act Plays (4).

Here's "Bax" the handsome and popular Senior Senate member.

Margaret Louise Wright
Math Club (4); Orchestra (1, 2); Chorus (4).

"Marge's" numerous friends and her irreproachable scholastic record speak for her popularity and studiousness.

Jack Harrison Wykes
Math Club (4).

Jack wasn't cut from the regular pattern. He says but little and thinks a lot. There's quite a brain behind his lofty forehead.

Harry Young
R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Executive Staff of One Act Plays (4); Deltathenian (4); Color and Flower Committee (4).

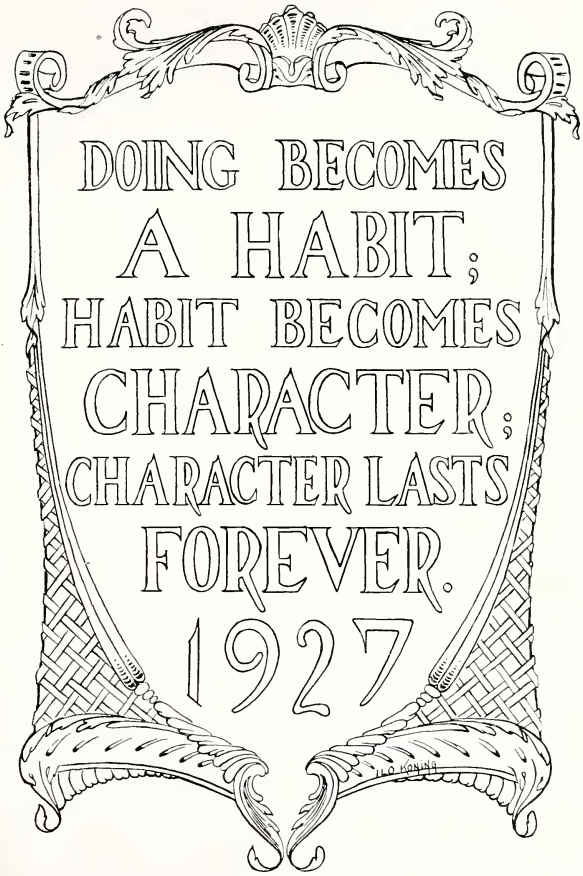
An orator like Mark Antony.

Warren Wells Wood
Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (2, 4); "Miss Cherry Blossom (2); "Rings in the Sawdust" (4); R. O. T. C. (2, 3, 4); Mil. Police (4); Feature Editor Helios (4); Senior Writeup Editor Helios Annual (4); Central's Representative in the North American Symphonic Band (4).

Central expects great things from "Philosopher Phil."

SENIORS

(not so many years ago)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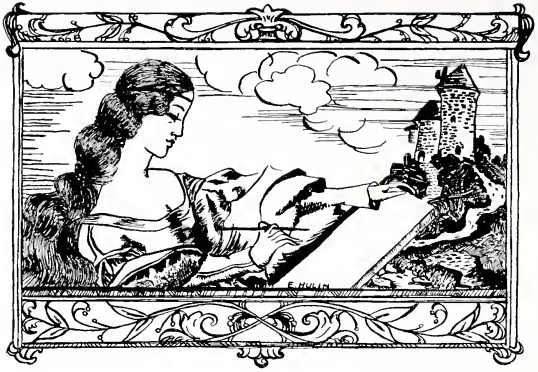

History

WHEN Caesar and his cohorts came down from Rome to conquer the unknown land of Gaul, he sent back the message, "I came, I saw, I conquered—Veni—Vidi—Vici." In like manner we, the class of twenty-seven, came wide-eyed and eager from Junior High to Central, our land of promise. We saw there such sights as soon shattered all our illusions and hope of immediate glory, and left us with a very insignificant feeling. As this was the beginning of our career in our land of promise, we were not able to add "Vici," for we did not know what obstacles we should find in this unknown land, and we, who were so hopeful of putting Central on the map, had not realized the stern reality of the fact that in three years we had much to conquer.

We did not arrive in a Ford, nor a ship of Knowledge, no—not even in an aeroplane . To tell how we did arrive, it is best not to invent an elaborate and dignified allegory. Such superfluities might deceive others, but we know that when we first entered high school it wasn't as characters in any such drama. We need no allegory to show the true worth of those of twenty-seven. Yet four years ago what was 1927 to us? A calendar year—nothing more. But we, a band of "freshies," gathered from various schools and cities, and we learned it was as the class of '27 that we should go down in high school history, and that its ignominy or fame was to spring from our failure or success. Soon we rallied in class spirit around the name of '27 to make new history.

Remember that eventful Tuesday in September, 1924? There was such a terrible run on the soap market that people began to wonder what was happening in our fair city. This liberal use of soap and water was explained, however, by the shining appearance of many bright and scintillating "freshies" who trudged about in the halls exclaiming over the wonders of Central. The disappearance of the soap may have been a mystery to some but—well, that

was the year our class started. We weren't just going to school—we were going to high school. On that memorable day as we entered the building we were much surprised to see one of our members, a very bright and enthusiastic little boy, scurrying around excitedly. "Abie" Ginsberg, distinguished from the mob by a brilliant crop of red hair, was very much concerned over the fact that Central had a headless statue at its main entrance. When attempting to explain to others their apparent lack of perception, he discovered that the statue was none other than the Winged Victory, one of the traditional treasures of the school.

Of course, we of 1927 were resolved to show Central a few things, but it did seem as if there were always some upper classmen who were trying to indicate their position of superiority. That supposedly democratic magazine, the Helios, continually published dissertations full of insulting remarks for all "Fresh Men and Women." Although we made an attempt at studying, it seemed, according to the school paper, that our interests consisted mainly of the traditional bottle of milk and "Kiddie Kar".

Evidently our hard won reputation for misdemeanors at Junior High had preceded us, for each teacher eyed us with suspicion until he found out that the class as a whole did not always live up to its reputation.

In our sophomore years some of us became more academically inclined, although encountering many obstacles. In history class we showed our fondness for dates, and although some masticated their dates properly, others who swallowed them whole, were troubled with indigestion. Still others who were studying—I mean taking—geometry, found that although an axiom was a self evident truth, geometry itself was not so self evident. Although we attempted poetry, we became mixed up in the different varieties of feet. And our vanity —how it suffered! We soon learned that "All that goes up must come down" (a la physics), and we had to admit that our soaring pride had been effectively brought down to earth.

After a short intervention of time (called vacation) we were back on the job again, now as Juniors.

This year we lost a staunch friend in the person of Mr. Andrews, our principal. His place was taken by Mr. Switzer, and we feel it is sufficient to say that there is no one whose counsel is more highly valued by the class.

In our Junior year our position became more tolerable, and we felt that perhaps life was worth living after all. We began to assume more responsibility in the activities of Central. The six and six plan, by which the first six years were taken in grammar school and the last six years in high school, was adopted at Central. This resulted in a large number of "little children" in our halls and class rooms, so that we, as Juniors, were able to assume an air of greatly increased dignity (Our revenge was sweet).

The Student Council published the Student's Handbook, which gave a detailed account of all the "ins and outs" of Central. Up to this time we had deemed it best not to show our ignorance, but after reading this handbook from cover to cover, we found many things mentioned which we had never dreamed took place in Central. The student organizations, athletics, and the Helios were the most outstanding among the various activities. It was not long after this that different individuals vigorously applied themselves to the outside activities in which they were most interested. It was during our Junior year that clubs were abolished, and as a result our interests were combined for a more democratic Central.

But time does not stand still; the years slip by. We were seniors at last in the Fall of 1926. The joy, the thrill of it all! However, "All is not gold that glitters," and we soon found that being a senior was not all that it seemed, for we had to work if we wished to keep our title of dignity.

By creating a new organization known as the Senior Senate, the class of '27 has written its name indelibly on the annals of Central. This plan of student self-government has proved very successful in its first year, and we hope that it may continue in years to come.

After much campaigning of various political parties, we elected our officers. We were now organized as a class for the first time, and under the capable leadership of our newly elected president we prepared to carry on our senior activities. It is not often that a class loses its leaders in such a crisis, but our president and the literary editor of the Helios were quarantined during April with scarlet fever. In the absence of the president, the class was guided by the vice-president thru that most exciting political meeting, the mock election. We had depended on our literary editor for much of the success of the Helios annual but, since she was in quarantine, the class found it necessary to assume more responsibility to make the publication of the annual worthy of the class of '27.

Exams—they would pop at us when everything was just going smoothly. The comprehensive English exam was the delightful (???) privilege of every senior. Even our teachers seemed inclined to believe in the old French saying, "Thou shalt not pass." The majority of us would like to leave the part about semester exams out of our history, yet some of our more studious friends shed many a tear over the realization of the fact that these were their last exams. Life lost its spiciness for these few, for they could see no need of studying without being able to look forward to exams in June. Even semester exams don't last forever, and such thoughts as studying were soon forgotten in our preparation for our senior events.

Then, too, we've had our parties—thanks to the boys. They started the party spirit by displaying their hidden domestic talents when they planned and served the meal at the Hard Times Party. Some of them were experienced cooks, and others will learn with a little more practice. The boys exhibited their extensive domestic talent, which we are sure they will find helpful, in fact, quite essential to their future domestic bliss. We didn't want any lonesome seniors in our class early in the year, so we set aside one week in which to get acquainted, and we completed our celebration with a big "Hello Week" party.

We shall always have pleasant memories of other senior class activities. Among these memories the most outstanding are the development of our stadium, Houseman field; the loyal spirit in which the class turned out with brooms of various descriptions to sweep the snow off the field for the Union-Central fray; our august and dignified challenge to the underlings of room 236 for a higher percentage of Helios subscriptions and bank depositors; the dramatic talent which was displayed in several productions among which were the one act mystery play "The Red Owl," and the senior play, "The Goose Hangs High;" and last, but not least, the eventful day when we placed our numerals in front of dear old Central.

The class as a whole participated in these various events, but in addition to these we shall always remember certain outstanding individuals of our class, for the mock election enabled us to discover various truths that we had never suspected about our members. The election of Robert Boshoven as handsomest man in the class was hard on the many would-be Apollos. Lee Graves won the coveted title of the best all-around boy in the class. Poor wee Willard Wilcox! The only enjoyment he could get out of Latin was to see if he could get a higher mark than William Billings. Our star athlete, "Rosey" is already on his way to fame, for he has acquired the title "Coach Roseberry" (a la Coryell).

Our senior year is now over, the history of the class of '27 is made. From the many bright and amusing experiences that went to make up our history,

we are tempted to name our four years of high school by the application of Shakespearean titles; for our Freshman year was "Comedy of Errors"; our Sophomore year, "Much Ado About Nothing"; our Junior year, "As You Like It"; and finally our Senior year, "All's Well That Ends Well."

Now at the exodus of the class of '27 we still feel that we must omit "Vici", for we have yet to conquer. For as Caesar triumphed victorious in his battles in Gaul, so we have triumphed in the years spent in our land of promise. But as Caesar continued in his wars to conquer the then known world, so we must continue to fight our battles in the business world and in the higher institutions of learning. Although an attempt has been made to set forth the facts of our high school history in these columns, we feel that not for many years can the true history of the class of '27 be written, for our graduation from high school is but one step in this path of growth. We, the class of '27 will hope to achieve the highest by constant heed to our class motto, "Doing Becomes Habit, Habit Becomes Character; Character Lasts Forever."

MARIAN LAMB,
Historian, Class of '27.

Senior Class Meetings

THE activities of the class began early in the fall with "Hello Week" and the "Hello Week Party."

On November 10 the class met in 104 to hear the results of the election of class officers which was the first large event of the Senior class. Everyone was well entertained by music and dancing furnished by the talented members of the class.

December 8 was the date of the first formal meeting of the class, at which the standing committees were appointed. Later in the same month Herkiner was chosen as the class jeweler.

After a great deal of discussion Coulter's was decided upon as the class photographer, February 2.

At a very important business meeting March 7, Apricot and Nile Green were chosen as the Class Colors, while mixed sweet peas were accepted as the Class Flowers. The returns of the class day election were announced at this meeting.

After the most exciting mock election, held upon the very appropriate date of April 1, everyone went home feeling better acquainted with his fellow classmates.

On Numeral Day, May 4, the class numerals were placed on the front sidewalk along with those of the former classes.

"The Goose Hangs High," the Senior play, was splendidly enacted on May 6 and 7 and brought great renown to the Class of '27.

Class Day, June 10, was a memorable event for all the Seniors. Many were the compliments received by our speakers and the composers of the class song and march.

June 24, Commencement Day, graduated us from the realms of high school and the Senior Banquet brought to a close our happy four years at Central. Everything would have been perfect had it not been for the thought of leaving dear old Central and all that it means to us.

GALE SAUNDERS, Secretary.

Senior Mock Election

Most Popular Girl	Anne Pearse
Most Popular Boy	Joe Russell
Wittiest Girl	Margaret Coulson
Wittiest Boy	Harry Young
Tallest Girl	Florence Ellis
Tallest Boy	Wayne Simpson
Shortest Girl	Carol Wheeler
Shortest Boy	James Early
Prettiest Girl	June Hakes
Handsomest Boy	Robert Boshoven
Class Dunce	William Billings
Class Roughneck	Zelda Mac Naughton
Class Pest	Willard Wilcox
Best All Around Girl	Lulu Taber
Best All Around Boy	Lee Graves
Most Dignified Seniors	Agona Club
Most Undignified Senior	Carl Rowe
Fashion Plate Girl	Lois Sandler
Fashion Plate Boy	Bob Payette
Class Mascot	Miss Hayes
Cutest Girl	Grace Disk
Cutest Boy	Douglas Scott
Class Optimist	Janie Parks
Class Pessimist	Nancy Frohne
Athletic Girl	Jeanette Veatch
Athletic Boy	George Roseberry
Bashful Boy	Baxter Woodman
Man-hater	Bernardine Widdicomb
Woman-hater	Donald Schuitema
Class Baby	Tys Terwey
Most Courteous Senior	Leigh Chatterson

Class Colors	*Apricot and Nile Green*
Class Flowers	*Mixed Sweet Peas*
Class Motto	*Doing becomes a habit; habit becomes character; character lasts forever.*

CLASS PEST

WILLARD WILCOX

CLASS ATHLETES

GEORGE ROSEBERRY

JEANETTE VEACH

SHORTEST GIRL

CAROL WHEELER

TALLEST GIRL

FLORENCE ELLIS

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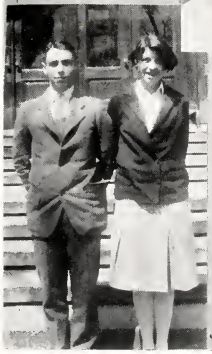

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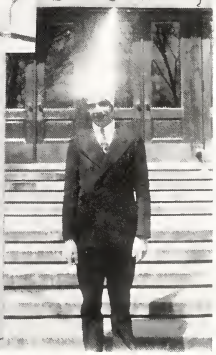

CLASS SONG

Verse

They Those gone The of a name To
To us left a her-i-tage class-es be-fore her-i-tage glor-i-ous

and for Cen-tral they us tried be-
love strug-gle With honor trust-ed We've to do the right To

un- and The ured and
heep sull-ied, proud fair treas- gold white

Chorus

our seven your
On-ward then Cen——tral! We of twen-ty cheer For glor-ies

and no
past fu-ture For your hon-or We've fear On-ward then our

sev-en For and
Cen-tral We of twen-ty— cheer your glor-ies past fu-ture

Words by Nancy Frohne

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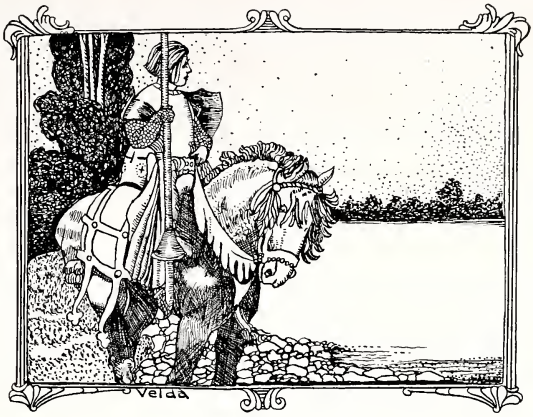
For your hon-or We've fear music by Lorna Hewer



Prophecy

The tournament gay was over now
And with weary steps and slow
The coal black steed and the gallant knight
Triumphantly home did go.

They'd cantered many and many a mile
But the sun was still a'gleam
When to water his horse and rest himself
The knight lingered at a stream.

He flung himself down on the rivulet's bank
With his shield close by his side.
As the bright sun played on its shining face,
A strange sight he espied.

For mirrored there on its shining steel
By the sunlight's dancing rays
Was the prophecy, whether it be false or true
Of this class' future days.

Lee Graves is renowned as an A-1 mortician,

A slight-of-hand man is Montez, the magician.

A famous explorer is our Guy Ver Lee;

Ruth Annema and E. Jongejan are selling pink tea.

E. Bean and H. Bromley are partners in law;

Ruth Waggoner just patented a new toothless saw.

A doctor for gold fish is shy Gertrude Cook;

V. Holloway, an authoress, has just written a book.

Margaret Richards has finished a dress without seams;

Anne Pearse is a coach of girls' basketball teams.

A well paid street cleaner is handsome Joe Russell;

On the next street George Roseberry sure has to hustle.

Gale Saunders is cook in the Salvation Army;

Wayne Simpson sells hot dogs and chili con carni.

Angeline Lindemulder's the wife of a baker;

A. McLauchlan in Paris is a high paid dressmaker.

Frances Johnson is in Paris selling cream cheese;

Cornelius Geleynse is training wild fleas.

Peg Smith a new way for reducing has found;

L. Sandler with this loses pound after pound.

A session room teacher is Margaret Wright;

Jack Wykes, a pugilist, wins many a fight.

"Ice-cold pop!" cries Miss Stuart, Leona, you know,

From her stand just outside Carol Wheeler's big show.

Vander Veen and Van Aartsen are partners again;

They sell you umbrellas that are proof against rain.

Donna McCaughna is a millionaire's wife,

D. Blinston, an actress, has won fame for life.

Adelaide Fassett writes bloody romance;

V. Richmond has seen the Prince of Wales dance.

In swimming, Miss Taber broke all records, they say;

The famed English Channel is to Lulu mere play.

Jerry Miller saves souls as a Methodist preacher;

But despairs of Peg Murray, Keith's leading feature.

Leigh Chatterson's spud-peeler in Central's cafe;

He's in love with the cook, that's what some people say.

A teacher of Physics is Katherine Koets;

Jean Greig is kept busy on a farm raising goats.

A prosperous merchant is Bunny Bellaire;

He and Abe Ginsberg sell clothes that won't tear.

A bold aviatrix is Beatrice Farrell;

Ione Nagelkirk has invented a new kind of barrel.

Good-looking Doug Scott on the stage has won fame;

L. De Boe has invented a brand new card game.

A. Ten Elshof, an orator, is with Ringling Brothers;

He got in the circus along with some others.

H. Larson is now selling jewels for a living;

Janie Parks to nine children attention is giving.

M. Lamb in gay Paris is society's queen;

Bill Kingsbury's rich through success on the screen.

Jack Lawrence is rich from making false dentures;

Zelda Mac Naughton the movies now censors.

Jean Jardine runs the elevator at Friedman-Springs;

D. Rice has invented some "Non-Break" shoe strings.

Don Schuitema in Hollywood is a great ladies' man;

Walt Durrant, as a mover, now drives a big van.

Jim Early is playing in Paul Whiteman's band;

D. Wendler in her airplane flies way above land.

Our own Maebelle Hood is a Sunday School teacher;

Blanche Starr is another and married the preacher.

I. Angell, life-saver, is covered with tan;

Gale Miller's high mogul in the great Ku Klux Klan.

Margaret Coulson's a character actress, they say;

And with giddy Bill Billings made a name on Broadway.

Leon Laraway's busy as street traffic cop;

Peg Strickland's concocted a new kind of pop.

Dick Edison's made millions in higher finance;

Helen Apted leads fashion parades o'er in France.

Dot Hedstrom's designing a new Chinese wall;

K. Homan is librarian in place of Miss Ball.

Pauline Early is now the world's champion at tennis;

Bill Arkin is now a great artist's apprentice.

"Bon jour, mademoiselle," says Elizabeth Clarke;

She's living in Paris near Champs Elysees Park.

A. Howard, a florist's wife, sells sweet peas and roses;

Shy Jeanette Veatch is remodelling noses.

Barbara Van Der Vort's traveling o'er land and o'er sea;

Thelma Hewitt now writes in verse that is free.

Marj. McClung has just patented a cure for spring fever;

In advice to boys, Sid Clark says, "Love 'er and leave 'er."

Cornie Koets on a cannibal island is king;

Lib Howard in highest grand opera does sing.

Kathrine Hollinger is a missonary, famed through the land;

Harry Cheseborough's leader of Sousa's new band.

Jane Chappell is teaching the world how to laugh;

Dot Harvey, the chemist divides atoms in half.

Louise Tuttle is famous for her shoestring neckties;

I. Muskin in a bakery sells custard cream pies.

E. Miller's the victim in a knife throwers' act;

E. Nuijen in United States Senate needs tact;

Jack Newville plays baseball on the team at Sing Sing;

Erma Wild in the Follies does the gay Highland fling.

Mildred Rice in a grocery sells soap flakes and cake;

Fern Roden, a typist, ne'er makes a mistake.

Fred Regenboog's a butcher and he makes both ends meet;

Esther Steed has a restaurant that looks rather neat.

James Benjamin is a clown in a traveling show;

Ida Johnson's at work teaching convicts to sew.

A rising debutante is Edith E. Leff;

At the Pantlind, Wallace Miller makes a pretty good chef.

Floyd Reinhart, the pilot, takes trips to the moon;

And Mary K. Martin still rises at noon.

Edward Herpolsheimer is a wonderful jockey;

Richard Baker got rich playing professional hockey.

Betty Godfrey sells hot-dogs in Ada they say;

Lillian Newton runs her household and is making it pay.

Marguerite Ebling's in Zulu, learning its dances;

In China Frances Laman is taking her chances.

Lena May Fennema sells cold-cream at Peck's;

Mary Ann Drucke at Shellman's sells specs.

Esther Eardley of suffrage, is an ardent supporter;

Jane Matteson for the Press is now a reporter.

Sunray Cooper is settled and married at last;

Alfreda Lemon, a palmist, can tell you your past.

Peg O'Connor is clerk in a small A & P;

Adeline Vincent in China is an agent for tea.

A sturdy sea captain is bold Dawson Linn.

His encounters with pirates are wearing him thin.

A cute "song and dance man" is Cornie Van Dis,

And Isabelle Poulson is his partner in this.

Ainslee Anderson's again in the R. O. T. C.;

Peter Van Wingen's a sailor at sea.

Nelson Gates has joined the "Fighting Marines,"

Mess-sergeant Roy Bestrom just feeds him on beans.

Fred Brower's the owner of thirteen garages;

Percy Nash is a barber who gives facial massages.

Howard Richards, house painter, spends his days on a ladder;

Iva Klerk is a dentist who makes people sadder.

Mart De Young is a butler in Max Crocker's hotel;

In Iceland Harry Young has lots up for sale.

A waitress in Sparta is poor Nancy Frohne;

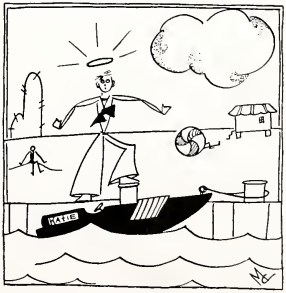
In his store Gerald Lewis sells ham and bologna.

Jean Sinclair does excellent paintings in oil;

H. Van Gemert, detective, all criminals does foil.

Dick Stickney is great as a Hagenback clown;

Les Sutton's new speed boat has brought him renown.



"Weisenburger & Wallace" is a prosperous firm;

Cornelius Quist is a judge overbearing and stern.

Reforesting forests is Stanley Sim's job;

As an actor James Ten Hoor makes everyone sob.

Wesley Cole is on Broadway; his act is a riot;

Loyd Lyon sells stock—when there's someone to buy it.

George Brockway's a gob on a big ocean liner;

Richard Stickney is now hard at work as a miner.

Warren Wood is the writer of "The Yiddish Gazette";

William Stroh is a salesman for a kind of hair-net.

Arthur Frieling is chief of the Grandville police;

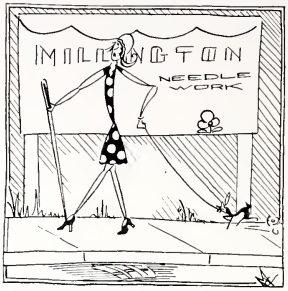
Jack Tandler is rich; he has houses to lease.

The mayor is Alma Van Atta just now;

As detective Frank Phillips has just made his bow.

Dorothy Thomas is in Paris predicting the style;

Gladys Sullivan is exploring the source of the Nile.



K. Millington's needle has brought her great fame;

Dick Sinke as an artist has earned a fine name.

Edward Bentley has started a new "five and dime";

As his clerk Esther Coopman is spending her time.

At college Ruth Gilbert has many degrees;

Art McWethy is agent for spring B. V. D.'s.

Rowland Schrieber is professor of Latin at Yale;

Willard Steketee's job is delivering mail.

Jean Stokes is exploring the country of Java;

Temple Neiter digs cities once buried in lava.

Leland Palmer has become a fat traffic cop;

Willard Wilcox is now deftly wielding a mop.

As an orator George Dey is known through the states;

With Jay Hobart he stages old-fashioned debates.

Roger Heering's a lawyer who sends out many bills;

Albert Haase is a doctor who cures without pills.

Billy Mulliken at each door sells tooth picks and brooms;

M. Stoddard, a sculptor, carves inscriptions on tombs.

Arthur Wilson now owns a corner drug store;

Lenore Bolger's on the air telling children folk lore.

Robert Boshoven plays charming tunes on a saw;

Helen Chaffee keeps house with her mother-in-law.

Gertrude Baker is really a second Bernhardt;

L. Amsbaugh tells ladies their hair how to part.

D. Bentley the dancer, is very well known;

Irving Burke is a cashier at Building and Loan.

A teacher in a charm school is Eleanor Brown;

Wilbert Dean is her pupil, and quakes at her frown.

Grace Disk makes fine candy and sells it galore;

To Mary A. Chaffee, who runs a drug store.

A singer of note is Marion Dadles;

M. Dulso's made millions by selling soup ladles.

Gladys Blackall accompanies the singer, Fanckboner;

Gilleland is of a toy shop the owner.

Florence Ellis in movies is making her way;

Max Henderson carts away junk in his dray.

Lorna Hewer as a fake fortune-teller is droll;

Her ridiculous yarns Carl Rowe swallows whole.

A book on good manners Orval Hoffman has written;

By the get-rich-quick bug Edwin Hondelink was bitten.

Eleanor Lane is a nurse at the imbecile's clinic;

She treats Sarjeant, now a daft cynic.

The beasts of Ramona Verne Hufford takes care of;

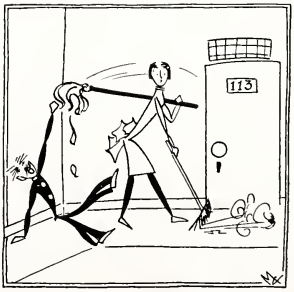
Elizabeth Hurst now writes essays on true love.

Jean Jeffrey's a waitress in Herp's smart new tea shop;

One whom all speeders fear is McMullen, the cop.

Elizabeth Whitman runs a hair dressing shop;

June Hakes in a hotel wields a broom and a mop.



C. Schwartz has invented a new non-skid wig;

Willis Ward as a floor-walker thinks he's quite big.

Mary S. Windt is a college Professor;

N. Williams is known as Mayor Swarthout's successor.

Margaret Verdier is a tight-rope dancer;

Questions in a love bureau M. Siegel does answer.

Leonard Shoniker, dentist, extracts teeth without pain;

Rena Stuart sells slickers that leak in the rain.

Katie Walsh does fine dances on the tips of her toes;

Gertrude Balzer to debutantes sells charming clothes.

L. Moore has become a well-known suffragette;

While a French gown designer is Robert Payette.

Demure Sonie Fassett is a swell chorus girl;

The life of D. Drew is a gay social whirl.

Bunny Loomis as cash-girl dashes madly all day;

To make correct change for salesman Terwey.

A society dame is Irma Landauer;

Ilo Koning's the keeper of a lighthouse tower.

Ada Judd sells fresh peanuts and high grade confections;

M. Hext writes the ads about schoolgirls' complexions.

Jim Vogelsang runs the Toonerville trolleys;

H. Weatherwax jigs in the Ziegfield follies.

B. Widdicombe, 'tis said, got left at the altar;

Bax Woodman, the human fly, never dares falter.

The noble Knight tried, but no more could see
For the sun was sinking fast.
The shield remained but the vision was gone,
And the knight arose at last.

Then mounted his charger of midnight black
And wondering went on his way.
And oft he relates for the pleasure of kings
The vision he had that day.

Nancy Frohne
Margaret O'Connor
Jack Newville

Numeral Day

Numeral Day, which has in the short space of three years taken its place side by side with the most ancient traditions of Central High, was observed this year on the afternoon of May 4. At this time, according to custom, the bronze numerals of the Class of '27, which had been placed in the sidewalk in front of the building, were unveiled by the boy and girl of the Senior Class with the highest scholastic record for the high school course.

The program, which was presided over by the Class President, Leigh Chatterson, follows:

1. America
2. Class Prophecy ..... Nancy Frohne, Jack Newville, Margaret O'Connor
3. Unveiling of Numerals ..... Gertrude Cook, William Billings
4. Numeral Day Oration ..... Lee Graves
5. Class Song ..... Words by Nancy Frohne, Music by Lorna Hewer

First Row: George Dey, Beatrice Farrell, Baxter Woodman, Grace Disk, Cornelius Geleynse.
Second Row: Jane Matteson, Marie Vander Veen, Helen Weatherwax, June Hakes, Marion Dadles.
Third Row: Dorothy Bentley, Margaret Coulson, Marion Drueke, Jane Chappell, Leslie Sutton.
Fourth Row: Wesley Cole, Frank Phillips, Frederick Regenboog, Robert Payette, Donald Schuitema.

Senior Play

THE Senior Class of '27 gave as its play, "The Goose Hangs High," presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 6 and 7, with Miss Nellie M. Hayes of the Senior Class as director, and Mrs. George F. Wolfe, the dramatic director. The play was given by one chosen cast.

CAST OF PLAY

Bernard Ingals	Cornelius Geleynse
Eunice Ingals	Beatrice Farrell
Noel Derby	Wesley Cole
Leo Day	Don Schuitema
Rhoda	Mary Ann Drenke
Julia Murdoch	Jane Chappell, Helen Weatherwax
Mrs. Bradley	Jane Matteson, Marian Dadles
Hugh Ingals	Baxter Woodman
Lois Ingals	Grace Disk
Bradley Ingals	George Dey
Dagmar	Margaret Coulson
Eliot Kimberly	Fred Regenboog
Marian Murdock	Dorothy Bentley
Buddy	Leslie Sutton
Ronald Murdock	Frank Phillips
Jean	June Hakes
Frieda	Marie Vander Veen
Clem	Robert Payette

First Row: John McMullen, Zelda Mac Naughton, Beatrice Loomis, Evelyn Miller, Lorna Hewer, Martin De Young.
Second Row: Wayne Simpson, Gertrude Cook, Lillian Amsbaugh, Joseph Russell, Ida Johnson, Isabelle Poulson, Rowland Schrieber.
Third Row: Gale Miller, Donna McCaughna, Roy Bestrom, Jay Hobart, Maebelle Hood, Irving Burke.
Fourth Row: Temple Nieter, Jack Lawrence, Frederick Brower, Abe Ginsburg, Arthur Ten Elshof.

The Executive Staff

THE executive staff is very important, for it is largely responsible for the success of the Senior Play. This staff takes care of all the publicity, ticket selling, stage work, and the costumes. This year a very capable group was assembled to take care of the duties attending the Senior Play.

Financial Manager
WILLARD KINGSBURY

Ticket Managers
Wayne Simpson
Roy Bestrom
Lillian Amsbaugh
Ida Johnson

Costume Managers
Zelda Mac Naughton
Lorna Hewer
Isabel Poulson
Jack Lawrence
Gale Miller

Property Managers
John McMullen
Rowland Schrieber
Irving Burke
Evelyn Miller
Beatrice Loomis

Publicity Managers
Carol Wheeler
Donna McCaughna
Milton Hext
Jay Hobart

Stage Mangaers
Joe Russell
George Roseberry

Electricians
Arthur Ten Elshof
Frederick Brower

Stage Crew
Martin De Young
Abe Ginsburg
Temple Nietor
Arthur Frieling

The Dream of '27

This dear and faithful school of ours
That stands upon a hill,
Is a place possessed of god-like powers
That hold us to its will —
A mass of brick piled high by hands
That bear the human mark,
At morning golden as the sands
Which purple with the dark.

This is our school, the school of our song.
A structure massive, grand,
Enlightened by a student throng,
A youthful, care-free band.
Enriched by this, a mighty part,
It flaunts its beauty high;
Yet as I watch, within my heart
I feel a darkening sky.

Surely within these portal'd halls
Dwells only what is fair,
Dwell those whose high ambition calls
To struggle and to dare.

Too perfect, this, too absolute,
And too ideally drawn.
It makes us fear with pain acute
The coming of the dawn.
Too perfect — ah, a class in space,
'Tis not of common thralls,
And yet it moves with lovely grace
Down old familiar halls.

It goes light-hearted and serene,
As passing classes do;
And though it catches heaven's sheen,
It has an earthly hue.
So faultless in that flawless stretch,
So lovely and so fine,
Against the light we see the etch,
A future in design.

It is the dream of '27.
Ah, who is here who can
Appreciate the works of heav'n
But through the works of man?

ARTHUR W. WILSON.

"Everything is upward striving;
'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true
As for grass to be green or skies to be blue,
'Tis the natural way of living."

Session Room 112

MR. ROBINETTE

FIRST RECORD

Lowest Row: Jean McMullen, Betty Knappen, Mildred Dreisen, Sylvia Dreisen, Mary Lockwood, Juletta Bement, Betty Sawall, Mary Theresa Cusick, Elma Billings, Louise De Vaney.

Second Row: Harriet Sexton, Virginia Shellman, Nan Marie Hopkins, Betty De Boer, Mary Morton Crume, Gladys Timpson, Marguerite Stander, Marjorie Stimpson, Esther Faingold, Elizabeth Baker, Wilma Bobczynski, Florence Baker, Jack Barstow,

Third Row: Clarence Burtel, Fred Gorham, Barbara Hart, Elizabeth Albee, Marion Camburn, Barbara Speir, Hester LeRoy, Eleanore Bird, Hazel Cudaback, John Dunnewind, Donald Smith, Lawrence Smith, Jack Appleyard.

Fourth Row: Wilburt Hoekstra, George Christophel, Edwin Durand, Charles Bromley, Stewart Van Popering, Hubert Daane, Heath Rearwin, Warren Daane, Arthur Teal, Phillip Colgrove, Myron Paul, Malcolm Palmer, Henry Fairchild.

Fifth Row: Richard Barstow, Alvin Bergsma, Joseph Gillard, Harvey Smits, Charles Hicks, Albert Jones, Irving Simpson, Harrison Fry, William Allen.

Session Room 112

MR. ROBINETTE

SECOND RECORD

Lowest Row: Bertene Kitchen, Hilda Eastcott, Juliet Patrick, Caroline Ayers, Kathrine Manning, Mabel Brooks, Virginia Rathbone, Jean Du Bois, Helen Rietsema, Beatrice Kugel.

Second Row: Virginia Tuttle, Marie Van Houten, Dorothy Chapin, Beatrice Eckenrode, Mayme Long, Geraldine Koster, Florence Burdick, Marion Van Schuyver, Evelyn Waalkes, Lillie Stanton.

Third Row: Henrietta Avink, Anne Jackson, Margaret Friedrich, Helen Woodard, Anna Van Loo, Evelyn Sprick, Charlotte Lenderink, Ruth Swain, Esther Brock, Faith Gibson.

Fourth Row: Carlton Snow, Alexander Sesionowski, John Sremba, George Dyer, Douglas Fox, Charles Wilcox, John Prendergast, John Meyers, Billy Haight, Paul Fifield.

Fifth Row: David Schmidt, Donald Davis, Ivan Whan, Burt Chaffee, Ray Johnson, Mr. A. B. Robinette, Kenneth Mee, Richard Smith, Edwin Gorman, Louis Shuhardt, David Brockmeier.

Session Room 136

MR. SNELL

FIRST RECORD

Lowest Row: Cecilia Czyrski, Ruth Comstock, Gladys Kugel, Margaret Mac Pherson, Helen Windt, Irene Hill, Hope Dunakin, Eleanore Happel, Margaret Bolger, Mary Stacy, Ethel Brandt, Katherine Brandt, Constance Babcock, Mona Arndt, Anne Fila, Ruth Hogan.

Second Row: Elizabeth Kusterer, Lois Wiesenmeyer, Ilah Heft, Ruth Fuller, Alvina Kurze, Katherine Foote, Esther Hansen, Mariam Hutslar, Norma Hicks, Pauline Howorth, Jane Hagerman, Ruth Hoag, Gertrude Hazenberg, Annette Hertel, Dorothy Haan, Sadie Hendricks, Velola Campbell, Genevieve Van Houtum.

Third Row: Helen Everett, Virginia Kusterer, Frances Dexter, Eliza Felton, Violet Canberg, Louise Canberg, Elizabeth Innis, Frances Loucks, Evelyn Carpenter, Eleanor Field, Mildred Hampel, Rosetta Himler, Katherine Lindhout, Janet Van Houten, Louise Rodeback, Juanita Confer, Katherine Hopp, Jeannette Cornelisse.

Fourth Row: Adrian Kik, John Holt, Earl Anderson, Lewis Allen, Douglas Hydorn, Adrian Hoebeke, George Atkinson, Benjamin Cueny, Ted Kahnoski, Alf Holm, Dave Henry, Kenneth De Kubber, Byron Coats, Milton Klintworth, Ralph Higgins, Ralph Hicks, Leroy Church, William Dorgan, Varion Haskin, Raymond Findlay, Edgar Halbert, Ward Gogo.

Top Row: William Bloomer, Philip Heath, Ted Larned, William Shelby, Gordan Kalmbach, Gordon Grill, Robert Frost, Karl Gunette, Harold Fornshell, Charles Hastie.

Session Room 136

MR. SNELL

SECOND RECORD

Lowest Row: Marion Long, Dorothy Phillips, Ada Tabberer, Mildred Wigda, Ruth Kamiński, Louise Lee, June Linderholm, Mary Ransom, Margaret Shafer, Emma Nott.

Second Row: Jack Salter, Jean Anderson, Janet Muir, Doris Thorndill, Florence Yeakey, Lillian Miller, Betty Osgood, Florence Newton, Virginia Morrissey, Pearl Newton, Margaret Fisher, Alberta Matteson, Mildred Klaassen, Mr. Snell.

Third Row: Jack Wyman, Willard Van Oostenbrugge, Thomas Whalen, Bruce Peck, Howard Jaehnig, Jack Saur, Beatrice Solomon, Irene Van Loo, Nellie Van Eenennaam, Barbara Parks, Dorothy Brown, Doris Thurber.

Fourth Row: Malcolm Tunnicliffe, Edward Stimpson, Thomas Young, Howard Raymond, Ransom Perkins, Oswald Lampkins, Robert Smith, Frank Milanowski, Russell Martin, Raymond Pawlowski, Reuben Turetsky, John Miliszewski, Edward Stilwell, Jerry Wiarda, James Phillips.

Fifth Row: Carl Rigoni, William Johnson, Donald Stewart, Fred Yeakey, Eugene Masselink, Erwin Lyon, Charles Van Domelen, Birge Thompson, John Verburg, Floyd Van Skiver, Louis Weiner.

Earl Purdy

Donald E. Johnson

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Session Room 204

MISS REESE

FIRST RECORD

Lowest Row: Ruth Cargill, Eleanor Geisel, Louise Tracy, Mary Garnett, Margaret Robinson, Esther Benson, Florence Brown, Jane Larned, Belle Atterholt, Katherine Hewitt, Elizabeth Avery, Anne Bissell, Marion Smith, Jane Shafer, Esther Carrol.

Second Row: Mary Regenboog, Louise Bogard, Sadie Devries, Georgia Mead, Jean Helmer, Gertrude Reed, Janet Vannard, Laura Wawee, Madeline Viergiver, Maxine Davenport, Mildred Tornga, Waunetah Tracy, Isabelle Pearse, Marjorie Boskool, Doris Hufford, Grace Wiarda, Janet Wormnest, Trescott Klinth, Adrian Cole.

Third Row: Eugene Guenter, Edward Euskes, Rosemary O'Connor, Virginia French, Rosella O'Connor, Cleo Bright, Helen Anderson, Frances Birss, Enid Ellis, Elizabeth Rumsey, Norma Mathews, Charlotte Simpson, Helen Higgins, Miss Reese, Betty Raymond, Virginia Gibson.

Fourth Row: Raymond Papke, Leo Fluger, Otis Gallup, Randall Winburn, Donald Johnson, Jack Vos, Paul Allen, Loyle Youngblood, Earl Purdy, Theodore Rensma, David Carpenter, Bill Burleson, Lawson Becker, Martin Weersma, Richard Cassada, Harvy Bouwkamp, James Yonkers, William Wilbur.

Fifth Row: Frank Clark, Garret Raterink, Kenneth Mull, Richard Coulson, William Dillard, Myron Fogelson, Raymond Johnston, Austin Walker, Paul Schram, Chester Woltjer.

Session Room 204

MISS REESE

SECOND RECORD

Lowest Row: Eva Loveless, Charlotte McDonald, Evelyn Smith, Gladys Mac Donald, Dorothy Oppenneer, Grace Pleune, Geraldine Gulliford, Evelyn Cargill, Clarice Shoquist, Grace Weeber.

Second Row: Angeline Everett, Jennie White, Jane De War, Mattie Ver Schuure, Gertrude Sieswerda, Lucille Snyder, Evelyn Boone, Esther Minion, Jean Vlasblom, Lillian Krueger, Alice Sarul, Sybil Brown, Eleanor Johnson.

Third Row: Miss Reese, Elmer Lyon, Beryl Curry, Eva Marvin, Flora Chambers, Mary Beckman, Margaret O'Brien, Virginia Rose, Emilee Thompson, Jean Jones, William Kessler, Earl Oole, Robert Chamberlain, Dunbar Stegenga.

Fourth Row: Hugh Hayward, Paul Landorf, Paul Metz, Willard Kik, Robert English, Lawrence Chase, George Biferno, James McKenna, Keith Warner, Wilbur Kingwell, Cecil Edgard, Robert Rhodes, Bill Irwin, Louis Green.

Top Row: Harold Slate, Gordon Hartger, Robert Hazenberg, Austin Helms, Robert Lynd, Robert Bowles, Theodore Freyling, Kazimir Bobcznski, Henry Emaus, Elston Tuller, Robert Van Aartsen.

Bob Brooks

Session Room 214

MISS THOMAS

Bottom Row: Yvonne McAlpine, Martha Stewart, Mary Jane Woods, Frances Johnson, Betty Lewis, Alice Rathbun, Venessa Faasfc, Hazel Pierce, Doris Mackley.

Second Row: Ruth Aldrich, Margaret Osberg, Hildegard Beckman, Vivian Moon, Gertrude De Young, Elaine Meggit, Zeitha Anderson, Clarice Lobensky, Elizabeth Schobey, Mildred Teunis, Ayvonne Adams.

Third Row: Gertrude Quackenbush, Elaine Thompson, Deba Besekgey, Murel Stoepker, Dorothy Logan, Robert Brooks, Harry Anderson, Drion Vander Meulen, Frederick Davis, Kenneth Sprague, Lillian Bilski, Marjory Atterholt.

Lowest Row: Robert Bontekoe, Leslie Sprague, Joseph Luneke, Carl Henricksen, Richard Qualman, Roger Stander, George De Vries, Edwin Evans, George Kerr, Bursel Lewis, Ary Bierens, Robert Van Leeuween.

Session Room 218

MISS GELOCK

Lowest Row: Ethel Payne, Regina Wisniewski, Louise Hooper, Florence Rose, Lillian Stoekel, Florence Harris, Allison Austin, Catherine Jones, Harriet May, Dorcas Polaski, Virginia Hamilton.

Second Row: Helen Vandenberg, Catherline Krepka, Margaret Bostal, Peggy Clare, Helen Thurber, Georgia Lipscomb, June Moxom, Alta Worminest, Louise Leestma, Ethel Hemmis, Dorothy Santee.

Third Row: Frances Baldwin, Rose Shananquet, Eleanor Cooper, Hugh Vander Veen, Edwin Hotchkiss, Edward Rice, George Wanty, Russell Butler, Lloyd Hardesty, Mortan Freedman, Henry Tornga, E. Wiley Clark.

Top Row: Jack Williamson, Fred Hall, Lyle Hall, Hugh Shendon, Bine Rollin, William Humphrey, Charles Barby, Robert Switzer, Roy Kaashoek, Ralph Stace, Harold Thompson, Charles Dunnewind, Donald Lockhart, Gibson Gleye.

Session Room 236

MISS WILSON

FIRST RECORD

Lowest Row: Don Smith, James Kornaelje, Carel Cornelisse, Norah Barnes, Adeline Loveland, Helen Disk, Margaret La Bour, Margaret Reilly, Vivian Tuttle, Rosemary Matheson, Virginia Gorham, Winona Fischer, Dorothy Bolt, Dorothea Merkle, Olive Paul, Jacqueline Hendry.

Second Row: George Krueger, Adrian Van Oosten, James Riach, Royse Linsley, Jean Levenberg, Phyllis Brock, Alma Anthony, Edwina La Barge, Enima Taylor, Esther Holmes, Ruth Mather, Jean Mac Naughton, Eleanor Guile, Augusta Miuderhaut, Lucile Ackerman, Ruth Timpson, Margaret Mac Gregor, Margaret Cole, Helen Coffield, Harriet Phelps, Florence Findlay.

Third Row: Otto Merkle, Harry Martin, Edward Wells, Jack Burleson, Theodore Sturgulesky, Vernon Simpson, Bert Wysocki, Claude Denton, John Matthews, John Adams, Gordon Love, Gertrude Werner, Jeanette Miller, Helen Rhinehardt, Iris Berry, Betty Anderson, Alice Wunsch, Helen Williams, Janet Mac Leod, Blanche Wellington, Lois Metcalf, William Aument, Charles Leonard, Glenn Punches, Melvin Bradford.

Fourth Row: George Sterns, Charles Wysocki, Theodore Norris, Edward Scott, Robert Spenser, Lawrence Verdier, William Bellamy, Howard Fischer, John Bell, Clifford Barlow, Harrison Schill, Jack Bither, Alson Whitney, Robert Ellis, Campbell Steketee, Edward Richards, Cecil Rapley, Thomas Dean, Connie Gillard, Hilda Pantlind, Ethel Parks, Virginia Lawrence, Marion Abfalter.

Fifth Row: John Alexander, Edgar Merrihew, Ernest Philips, Raymond Miller, Hubert Reynhout, Rudolf Meissner, Harold Johnson, Herman Siegel, Owen Hunt, Henry Neumann, Robert Irwin.

Session Room 236

MISS WILSON

SECOND RECORD

Lowest Row: Jane Payette, Mary Cleland, Dorothy Sremba, Coletta Mouw, Julia Slawson, Katherine Oostdyke, Dorothy Colon, Ruby Muir, Josephine Shore.

Second Row: Walter Verdier, Helen Louise Burchell, Mary Louise Peterson, Lois Coons, Frances Rice, Nydia Barken, Catherine Coffield, Dorothy Blomquist, Florence Smith, Jane Smith, Mildred Waltz, Alice Stryker, Patricia Verdier, Rose Chase, Miss Wilson.

Third Row: Phillip McNeil, Elton Gollwitzer, Simon McAvoy, Glen Chamberlain, Charles Merriman, Rena Gates, Dorothy Hoogenstyn, Bertha Breen, Lucille Brydges, Martha Wertz, Irene Moon, Ruth Stegenga, Johanna Taminga.

Fourth Row: Walter Cameron, Louis Williams, William Emaus, Dave Houman, Charles Rasmussen, Harold Atkinson, Russel Lee, John Meengs, Tom Darling, Chester Boone, Charles LaRoche, Lawrence Wilson, Earl Gillette, Theodore Williams.

Top Row: William Kubiak, Clarence McNeil, Harold Barry, Murlan Spriggs, Walter Johnson, Maurice Leon, Joseph Lemon, John Ripstra.

Session Room 304

MR. OLIVER

FIRST RECORD

Lowest Row: Dorothy Dnell, Evelyn Haskell, Margaret Hamacher, Mary Van Helden, Cora Wiarda, Anna Datema, Harriet Goossen, Clara Boss, Margaret Jongejan, Elsie Meisner, Katherine Mac Naughton, Camilla Bowman, Evelyn Bentley, Ruth McDougall.

Second Row: Joseph Karshiner, Russell Williams, Lauramae Barker, Ruth Eggleston, Laura Cole, Verna Michmerhuizen, Ruth Moline, Ruby De Vries, Barbara Floto, Maxine Bird, Grace Barlow, Florence Kazma, Herbert Marten, Everett Chase, Tom Beall, Gerald Helmholdt.

Third Row: Mr. Oliver, Frank Long, Fernand Martell, Mary Alice Latta, Gretchen Todd, Adeline McKenna, Loraine Kimp, Nedra Hall, Phyllis Hann, Beryl Thornton, Julia Anne Qua, Virginia Ferdon.

Fourth Row: Marvin Dale, Ralph Fish, Jordan Cawthra, Laton Dipple, Earl McGee, Harold Lipscomb, Ralph Hanenstein, Henry Weersma, John Ford, Charles Judy, Austin Fanckboner, James Phillips, Leonard Brodhagen, Bill McCammon, Thomas De Looff, Eugene Grooters, Loren Disbrow.

Fifth Row: Chester Berquist, Robert Crow, Robert Austin, Charles Gildas, John Fish, Thane Barkwell, Fred Gunton, Robert Alexander, Jack Grube, Roy Denton, John Kann.

Session Room 304

MR. OLIVER

SECOND RECORD

Lowest Row: Margaret Carmien, Jean Tewksbury, Marion Thompson, Florence Taylor, Thelma Pregel, Marinette Thompson, June Campbell, Irma Stockle, Marie Winkler, Rose Weil, Ernestine Daniel, Velma Simmons, Sophie Maxin, Wilma Sakko.

Second Row: Leona Peterson, Dorothy Munshaw, Harriet Hall, Esther Mesecar, Marie Sivan, Gladys Laman, Lila Whiting, Mary Smith, Geraldine Ziegler, Jane Clingman, Madge Hayward, Vivien Rennels, Genevieve Pond, George Vander Meer, Steven Roskiewicz, Robert Sawall.

Third Row: Mr. Oliver, Bruff Olin, Joy Robinson, Robert Gingrich, Pricilla Siekman, Frances Rose, Margaret Roebuck, Carl Sursaw, Clarence De Young, Everett Smith, Harold Youngblood.

Fourth Row: Albert Winters, Frederick Van Houten, Sam May, George Peterson, Buell Phelps, Robert Townsend, Arthur Stillwell, Ross McPherson, Donald Lage, Albin Kolenda, Earl Metcalf, Claude Fonger, Leonard Kraus, Robert Kingwill, Glen Lepard.

Fifth Row: Frederick Zeigler, G. S. Williams, Jack Watson, Alden Wilson, Douglas Emory, Andrew Muir, Collins Shaw, Carrol Harlein, Donald Nickols, Karl Weisenburger, Edward Babcock, Woodrow Saur.

Walter Bean

Session Room 312

MISS SHEEHAN

FIRST RECORD

Lowest Row: Barbara Withey, Mary Powell, Helen Pugh, Jane McCarthy, Barbara Chamberlin, Katherine Alexander, Marion Chauson, Mae Landgren, Marjorie Bender, Hilda Ashton, Margaret Waalkes, Virginia Phillips, Iva Borst, Minnie Wiers, Joy Bedford.

Second Row: Gilbert Maker, Robert Rowe, Robert Barber, Jeanette Kiel, Shirley Blewfield, Loraine Peters, Doris Howorth, Edith Pell, Doris Dirkse, Barbara Konkle, Emmy Lou Shrieber, Ruth Kellogg, Doris Knee, Betty Smith, Marjorie Smitten, Dorothy Averill, Edris Pratt, Veryle De Coster, Hazel Daniels, Geraldine De Nise.

Third Row: Hin Graves, Renolds Olin, Beril Norris, Walter Madges, Doris Daniels, Ethel Yonkers, Marion Jones, Josephine Cotton, Ruth Smiley, Mildred Duncan, Ruth Geer, Emma Katsma, Kathleen Murray, Ruth Osborn, Clayton Evert, Holmes Ellis, Clifford Lyon, Lynn Graves.

Fourth Row: Everett Carey, Lester Hummel, Chester Waters, Albert Huizing, Bruce Swain, Whittmore Wilson, John Watkins, Warren Payne, Boyd Pantlind, Joe Griswold, Meyer Ginsburg, John DeRyke, Alden Stander, Russel Mort, Floyd Ten Raa, Jack Frambes, Lawrence Clark.

Top Row: Ivon Lotton, Nelson Thornton, Robert Baxter, Walter Bean, Clarence Polmanteer, Louis James Hawkins, Leonard Martin, Arthur Cook, Henry Parker, Edward O'Connor, Colon Cox, Donald Guest.

Lewis R. Chase

Session Room 312

MISS SHEEHAN

SECOND RECORD

Lowest Row: Katherine Crane, Charlotte Irwin, Myrle Stegenga, Juanita Vipond, Grace Reynders, Evelyn Reynhout, Jean Buck.

Second Row: Emma Kipp, Dorothy Liscomb, Mildred Tiggleman, Betty Lou Chamberlin, Ruth Buehler, Doris Bagley, Leon Davis, Beatris Hanson, Lavina St. John, Marion Jones, Anna Veenstra.

Third Row: Miss Sheehan, George Absamura, Howard High, Jr., Wallace Clow, Seymour Seigel, Robert Shafer, Harry Zalewski, Marinus Merias, Lyle Alcambrock, Edward Hauke, Marvin Bogert.

Fourth Row: Bill Van Heizen, Bruce Brown, Evert Conant, Henry Shrouder, Louis Chase, James Buyze, Russel Wells, Max Rice, William Stellard, Stanley Houser.

Top Row: Rob Rose, Richard Avink, Kenneth Blood, Minor McCann, Russel Yonkers, Donald Cooper, Bruce Stuart, Alfred Leaky, Franklin Minnion, Cleo Hull.

Session Room 322

MRS. BAKER

Lowest Row: Ronald Rayce, Betty Coulson, Ruth Hansen, Jane Collisi, Frances Billings, Emiline Hefferan, Ruth Grant, Eillen Simpson, Helen Harwood, Christine Kurst, Thelma Overway, Marjorie Anderson, Naomi Smith, Francis Rice.

Second Row: Donald Blietz, Bertha Hopeneer, Maxine De Jong, Jerene Kridler, Donna La Blanc, Helen Murray, Ruth Hoffert, Grace Blewfield, Mary Bos, Janet Barker, Sarah Everett, Sallie Campbell, Marguerite Honsler, Dorothy Metcalf, Nettie Pearce, Katherine Hoolsema, Jane Noel, June Stiller, Charles Camburn.

Third Row: Howard Bement, Ruth Hendricks, Alice Williams, Betty Simson, Elizabeth McCoy, Robert Nott, Bert Chamberlain, Howard Hall, Bob Lawton, Raymond Burtle, Malcolm Loveland, Wilbur Kik, Dick Baty, Mearl Marshall, Edward Carpenter, Herman Luitma, Theodore Assaley, Jack Taggart, John Bukin, Bob Jardine, Ralph Tuttle, Chester Idema, Harold Sears.

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MR. BACON

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Second Row: Ralph Baldwin, Clifford Van Ryn, Esther Hegel, Josephine Van Buskirk, Jean Hotfils, Eleanor Grant, Margaret Jane Finley, Helen McLaren, Deloris Bailey, Helen Benkema, Belinda Moses, Ruth Olmstead, Mary Den Houten, Ruth Hunch, Frances Harris, Isabel Suidinski, Mary Verstay.

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MR. BACON

SECOND RECORD

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Second Row: Jane Roden, Eleanor Price, Ellen Moser, Doris Oltman, Ruth Veresput, Katherine Wright, Katherine White, Margaret Van Gorp, Marion Dombrowski, Elizabeth Hoffman, Vivian Cook, Doris Haan, Arrie McLamore, Russel Rice.

Third Row: Mr. Bacon, Lonise Johnson, Thelma Finley, Susana Stellard, Dorothy Maris, Artella Stromsta, Necia Borst, Georgia Smith, Anne Buth, Maxine Haskin, Evelyn Kingsbury, Leona Van Dis, Clarence Milleron, Russel Walter Fenske.

Fourth Row: Charles Serum, Leo Rogan, Edwin Cheney, Robert Underhill, George Van Dis, Alden Rayce, Lawrence Weemhoff, Marshall Haaksma, Stuart Dustin, Donald Averill, Chauncey Blossom, Philip Sealey, Paul Sherwood, Tyrus Wessell.

Top Row: Ralph Vander Ploeg, Norman Wismer, Ralph Weemhoff, Nelson Pugh, Donald De Boer, Franklin Massey, Elman Hull, Harry Root, Carl Symanski.

AIN'T SHE SWEET?

TIME TO RETIRE

P. J.'S

TIN HAT

FLOP

HOBOES

TAN

SLEEPY?

SAND DUNES

GOING UP

"Now is the high tide of the year—"

First Row: Warren Wood, Bill Irwin, Carl Rowe, Gertrude Balzer, Harry Chesebrough, Wayne Simpson.
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Third Row: William Bloomer, Abe Ginsberg, William Billings, Joe Russell, George Roseberry, John McMullen.
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Helios Annual

THE purpose, activities, failures, and accomplishments of the Helios Annual Staff are all embodied in the production of this one book. Every member of the staff has done his best to give the students of Central High an Annual which they will be proud of owning; it is up to the students to judge whether the staff has succeeded.

The members of the staff include the following:

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Helios Advisory Board

THE Helios Advisory Board is the governing body of both the Annual and Monthly Helios. This year the membership of the board has been increased from eight to ten by the addition of the printing instructor, Mr. Wright, and the student Circulation Manager. Of the ten members, five are members of the faculty and five are students. Meetings are held every other week, at which time general business is transacted and the policy of the Helios is regulated. It is also the duty of the board to select the staffs for both Annual and Monthly.

The Board is composed of the following:

Miss Clay	Literary Adviser
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Third Row: Thomas Darling, Grace Pleune, Florence Yeakey, Eleanor Happel, Richard Coulson.
Top Row: Joe Russell, Lee Graves, Robert Hazenberg, Harvey Olsen.

The Student Council

THE Student Council feels that this year has been a successful year, although not an outstanding one. Its activities began with the raising of money for bunting and flowers to be placed on the monument on Armistice Day. At Thanksgiving time money and food were collected to be given to the Welfare Union.

During the last semester, two very interesting assemblies were ably presided over by William Billings, president of the Council. At these assemblies prizes of currency, medals and books were awarded to the different winners in essay contests.

The Council has had a membership of forty-two, with an average attendance of thirty-five. Through the interest and co-operation of these members much has been done to further the interest in the right type of school spirit.

The Student Council wishes to thank Miss Daniels and Mr. Switzer for their interest and help throughout the year.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM BILLINGS.....President
MARGARET COULSON.....Vice-President
ANNE LOUISE PEARSE.....Secretary
CHARLES HICKS.....Treasurer

First Row: Charles Hicks, David Brockmeir, Joseph Russell, Martha Wertz, Earl Gillette, Albert Jones.
Second Row: George Roseberry, Bill Irwin, Sherman Coryell, Kenneth Mee, Cornelius Koets, Wayne Simpson.
Third Row: John Gorman, Irving Simpson, Howard Jaehnig, Dallas Hill, Harper Montez, Sid Clark.
Top Row: Ted Gorman, Fred Price, Percy Nash.

The "C" Club

THE "C" Club was organized in February 1926 with the purpose of promoting better school spirit, cleaner athletics, and developing closer friendships among Central's athletes. Boys who have earned varsity letters, service "C's", or who have been senior managers and yell leaders are eligible for membership.

The club was rather unfortunate in having only eight out of its former twenty-five members return last fall. Very few meetings were held until February when new members were received from the football squad. Since that time many interesting meetings have been held in the school building and in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. At one of the meetings Paul Goebel gave a very interesting talk. In February the club gave a successful intersemester party to which the whole school was invited.

The members wish to extend their appreciation to Mr. "Sherm" Coryell, faculty advisor, for the help and hearty co-operation so willingly given them.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
DAVID BROCKMEIR	President	JOSEPH RUSSELL
HARPER MONTEZ	Vice-President	BILL IRWIN
JOSEPH RUSSELL	Secretary	"CHUCK" HICKS
ALBERT JONES	Treasurer	EARL GILLETT

First Row: Miss Maxwell, Clessone Fassett, Anne Louise Pearse, Lulu Taber, Gale Saunders.
Second Row: Margaret Friedrich, Jean Mac Naughton, Barbara Vander Vort, Grace Pleune, Beatrice Farrell, Marian Lamb.
Third Row: Margaret O'Connor, Alice Howard, Dorothy Hedstrom, Hope Dunakin, Virginia Richmond, Irma Wild.
Top Row: Eleanor Jongjan, Margaret Coulson, Carol Wheeler, Maebelle Hood, Jeannette Veatch.

Agona Athletic Association

THE Agona Athletic Association is an organization which is working for the good of the school by promoting athletics, scholarship, and fellowship. The association has enjoyed a very successful year, and it feels that it has taken great steps toward accomplishing the purpose for which it was founded.

The members served refreshments to the Basketball teams after all the home games, in addition to their weekly sandwich sales. The regular meetings of the club were held every Thursday in the gym office. Many parties, hikes, and spreads were also held during the year. In March the members enjoyed a house party at Camp Keewano. All the new members were taken in after the hockey and basketball seasons.

The club, according to its custom, gave the small Tri-Honor cup, and left a memorial to the new girl's gymnasium.

The members greatly appreciated the assistance given by Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Maxwell.

OFFICERS

ANN PEARSE.....President
CLESSONE FASSETT.....Vice-President
GALE SAUNDERS.....Secretary
LULU TABER.....Treasurer

First Row: Kenneth Mee, Leland Palmer, Willard Kingsbury, Roy Bestrom, James Benjamins, Abe Ginsberg, Martin De Joung.
Second Row: Rowland Schrieber, Leslie Sutton, John Meengs, Cornelius Koets, Nelson Gates, Joseph Russell.
Third Row: Donald Steffe, Dave Houman, Wade Nesbitt, Arthur Frieling, Fred Regenboog, Jack Saur, Jack Newville, Willard Steketee.
Fourth Row: Richard Stickney, Warren Daane, Roger Heering, Dawson Linn, Harold Elferdink, Byron Coats, Wallace Miller.
Fifth Row: Preston Veltman, Paul Fifield, Sherman Coryell, Austin Helms, Ralph Higgins, Rudolph Meissner.

The Hi-Y Club

THE HI-Y Club is an organization connected with the Y. M. C. A. which stands for clean speech, clean living, clean sports, and endeavors to promote Christian Fellowship. The Club has had a very successful year. At Thanksgiving time and also at Christmas time, clothing and baskets of food were delivered to needy families in the city. Meetings have been held regularly every Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Good speakers and the discussion groups made them very interesting.

The club continued last year's plan of financing the lunches which the Agona Athletic Association served to the Basketball teams after all the home games. It also sent twenty boys to the "Older Boys' Conference" and gave the small Gordon Scott Cup this year.

One of the twenty boys of the United States chosen by the "Y" council to attend the International Hi-Y Conference was Warren Daane of Central.

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
WILLARD KINGSBURY	President	ROY BESTROM
DAVID BROCKMIER	Vice-President	MARTIN DE JONG
KENNETH MEE	Secretary	LELAND PALMER
ABE GINSBURG	Treasurer	JAMES BENJAMINS

First Row: Walter Bean, Howard High, Mr. Wright, Robert Walker, Fred Genton.
Second Row: Edward Carpenter, Stanley Houser, Royal Evans, Meyer Ginsberg, Clarence Palmanteer, Bruce Swain.
Third Row: Carlton Snow, Karl Seidel, Bruce Stewart, Wallace Clow, Walter Verdier, Fred Darling, Fred Stott.
Top Row: John De Ryke, Loyal Youngblood, Ronald Downing, Paul Moon, Edward Stillwell, Donald Johnson.

The Junior Hi-Y

THE Junior Hi-Y Club at Central was organized in December by the Senior Hi-Y. Twenty charter members formed the nucleus of this active organization. At the present time thirty-five boys attend the meetings of the club.

Interest in the organization was shown from the very first. The officers were elected immediately so that the necessary committees for carrying on the business of the club could be chosen. A Constitution was drawn up and submitted to the club in January. The necessary changes were made in it to suit the majority. Later in the year the preparations for the constructive work in the new semester were planned.

Although it is a very new organization, the meetings are held every Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. from seven until eight o'clock. The interest already shown by its members indicates that it is one of the fast developing organizations of the school.

OFFICERS

HOWARD HIGH.....President
ROY ANDERSON.....Vice-President
ROBERT WALKER.....Secretary
WALTER BEAN.....Treasurer

First Row: Wesley Cole, Marian Lamb, Betty Godfrey, Zelda Mae Naughton, Carol Wheeler, Beatrice Loomis, Lillian Amslaugh, Norman Williams.
Second Row: Willard Wilcox, Margaret O'Connor, Elizabeth Howard, Harry Chesebrough, Carl Rowe, Lulu Taber, Lucille DeBoe, Beatrice Farrell.
Third Row: Agnes McLaughlaun, Elizabeth Clark, Rowland Schrieber, Jean Sinclaire, Joseph Russell, Lois Sandler, Gertrude Balzer, Gerald Lewis.
Top Row: Elizabeth Whitman, Gale Saunders, Edward Herpolsheimer, Floyd Rhinehart, Arthur Ten Elshof, Leigh Chatterson, Alma Van Atta.

National Honor Society

THE chapter of the National Honor Society, which was formed about the middle of the second semester, is a new organization at Central this year. The aim of this chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils.

Membership in this chapter is based on the four cardinal objectives which are stated in the constitution, scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Students eligible to election must stand in the first fourth of their class in scholarship, and must have spent at least one year in Central High School. In the 11-2 grade not more than five per cent of the class may be elected. In the 12-1 grade ten per cent may be taken in, and in the 12-2 grade the remainder of the fifteen per cent which constitutes the total membership in a graduating class, may be chosen.

The emblem of this society is the keystone and flaming torch. The keystone bears as its base the letters, S. L. C. and S. which stand for the four principles of the organization.

OFFICERS

WESLEY COLE ..... President
LOIS SANDLER ..... Vice-President
MARIAN LAMB ..... Secretary
JOSEPH RUSSELL ..... Treasurer

First Row: Jack Newville, Marian Drueke, William Billings, Betty Godfrey, Floyd Reinhart.
Second Row: Dorothy Bentley, Willard Wilcox, Ruth Gilbert, Elizabeth Clark, John McMullen, Katherine Koets.
Third Row: Jean Greig, Jean Mac Naughton, Richard Covert, Ruth Swain, Elizabeth Osgood, Lucille DeBoe.
Top Row: Arthur Ten Elshof, Temple Nieter, Ruth Mather, Jack Wykes, Byron Coats.

Mathematics Club

THE Mathematics Club was organized last year. Its purpose is, "To study mathematics in any of its branches and try to gain a clearer insight of them therein." One is eligible for membership if he is taking or has taken some form of higher mathematics. He must also maintain an average of "B" in all of his mathematics.

The Club meets in the club rooms every two weeks on Wednesday, and the members have a good time solving mathematical tricks and puzzles. Some of the meetings are dinner meetings. This year interesting talks, relative in one way or another to the study of mathematics have been given by Mr. Greeson, Mr. Snell, Professor White, Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Barber. On January twenty-ninth the members held a dancing party in the lunch-room.

The club has also been entertained by local talent. One of the meetings was devoted to music; another to a play on the sliderule given by those who have had public speaking.

The club owes its success to the co-operative efforts of Miss Wilson who has given a great deal of her time to its advancement.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
WILLIAM BILLINGS	President	WILLIAM BILLINGS
WILLIAM IRWIN	Vice-President	MARIAN DRUEKE
ELIZABETH HOWARD	Secretary	BETTY GODFREY
WILLARD WILCOX	Treasurer	ELIZABETH HOWARD

First Row: Margaret Friedrich, Margaret Anderson, Jane Smith, Janet McLeod, Margaret Cole, Esther Faingold.
Second Row: Rose Shananquet, Mildred Waltz, Lorraine Kimp, Georgia Lipscombe, Ellen Moser, Phyllis De Free.
Third Row: Esther Minion, Louise Rodeback, Florence Findlay, Katherine Barr, Mary Ransom.
Top Row: Beatrice Graham, Helen Coffield, Mary Morton Crume, Helen Woodard.

Campfire Girls

THERE are five Campfire groups at Central. Mrs. Anderson has the older girls who have been Campfire Girls for four or five years. Miss Dorothy Nix, Miss Betty Whipple, and Miss Marion Gavett have groups of older girls also. Mrs. McAlpine has a group of younger girls, most of whom are new to Campfire.

The Campfire Girls took part in numerous activities held during Birthday Week, which was from March 13 to 18. Monday of this week was Campfire in the home. Tuesday was Campfire on the radio. Wednesday was Campfire in the schools. On Friday there was a party in the Central gymnasium for the girls from all over the city. In the evening, after this party, a three act play entitled "A Campfire Heroine" was given by Mrs. Anderson's group. Esther Faingold took the leading part. April 1, a city-wide banquet was given in honor of the former director, Mrs. Teal. Indian legends about trees were told by several girls, two of whom, Margaret Anderson and Alice Stryker, were from Central.

City wide and individual group hikes were enjoyed during the month of April, and also the Campfire Camp, Keewano Wohelo, was opened spring vacation, giving all the girls an opportunity to spend four days at camp.

Last fall the Campfire Girls of Grand Rapids planted, near Muskegon River, the first Campfire forest. This was noticed at headquarters in New York, and many cities followed the example. As a result, this year was set aside as National Tree Year.

First Row: Dorothy Rice, Frances Rice, Gladys Sullivan, Emma Taylor, Medora Stoddard, Emma Nott, Alberta Matteson.
Second Row: Ada Judd, Doris Hufford, Marjorie Boskool, Cornelia Ver Heck, Jeanette Cornelisse.
Third Row: Sadie Hendricks, Alfreda Lemon, Doris Fanckboner, Doris Haan, Florence Smith, Evelyn Cargill.
Top Row: Dorothy Bloomquist, Evelyn Henvelhorst, Ruth Kelly, Alvina Kurze.

Girl Reserves

THE Girl Reserves opened the year with a Faculty Tea, and later gave a Hallowe'en party. Their first work in the line of service began with making several articles for the Needle Work Guild. Then came the holidays, and at both Thanksgiving and Christmas time, baskets were distributed to needy families. In January a World Fellowship Campaign was held, and they furnished a doll to be sent to Japan. Many interesting programs have been held and a number of outside speakers have taken part. During the second semester, a tour was taken through the Press building, and an interesting visit was made to the Baloyan Rug Store. A most exciting time was had by all who attended the house party. Perhaps one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was the Mothers' Tea, which was held at the Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

MEDORA STODDARD ..... President
EMMA TAYLOR ..... Vice-President
EMMA LOUISE NOTT ..... Secretary
MARION DICKINSON ..... Treasurer

Bottom Row: Warren Daane, George Dey, Beatrice Loomis, Mrs. Nistle, Maebelle Hood, Harry Young, Tys Terwey.
Second Row: Willard Wilcox, Barbara Vander Vort, Gale Miller, Margaret Coulson, Grace Disk, Maxine Nye.
Back Row: Dorothy Hedstrom, Jack Newville, Carol Wheeler, Cornelius Gelensye, Beatrice Farrell.

The Deltathenian Club

THE Deltathenian Club is a new organization at Central this year formed for the purpose of recognizing those pupils in the high school who have distinguished themselves in some line of public speaking.

The membership is limited to those who have represented their school in an inter-high school debate, declamation, oratorical, or extemporaneous speaking contest, or who have successfully carried one important part in one long play or two minor parts in two long plays, staged by the school. The stage managers or property men who have creditably performed their duties are also eligible. Two one-act plays count for one long play.

The purpose of the club is to bring together students who are interested in the same things, both socially and in study.

Meetings are held every other week at which time short programs are put on by various members of the club. Of the two meetings a month one is a dinner meeting. The organization put on a dance for all present and former members of the public speaking department. The charter members of the club are Harry Young, Beatrice Loomis, Maebelle Hood, George Roseberry, Willard Wilcox, Alma Van Atta, Barbara Van Der Vort, Warren Daane, Tys Terwey, Maxine Nye, Carol Wheeler, Nydia Barken, and Leon Anders. Later on in the year, twelve new members were initiated.

OFFICERS

HARRY YOUNG ..... President
BEATRICE LOOMIS ..... Vice-President
MAYBELLE HOOD ..... Secretary
GEORGE ROSEBERRY ..... Treasurer

Sitting: Warren Daane, Max Crocker, Mrs. Nistle.
Standing: Willard Wilcox, Alma Van Atta, Barbara Van der Vort, Tys Terwey.

Debating Teams

CENTRAL'S debating team has come through a semi-successful year, having won two of its four league debates. After two months of careful testing and selecting Mrs. Nistle picked Alma Van Atta, Max Crocker, and Tys Terwey to go against Holland. The team lost in this debate. Before the next debate frequent practice debates were held with the high schools of the city. In the meanwhile Warren Daane, a junior, in Mrs. Nistle's English VI class, had proven his mettle as a forensic orator, and so he displaced Tys Terwey, who was by this time working on the operetta. This team won unanimously over three brilliant Muskegon orators, thus taking revenge for Thanksgiving Day.

To this time Central had been on the negative of the question "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Own the Coal Mines." When the team changed to the affirmative Barbara Van Der Vort took the place of Alma Van Atta. The decision was two to one in favor of Union in our first affirmative debate. In the second affirmative debate, Max Crocker, who graduated in February, was replaced by Willard Wilcox. This debate was another victory for Central.

The city question was the same as the league question, but the type of debating was changed. The new Oregon plan of debating was employed. A silver trophy cup was offered for the winning boys' team and for the winning girls' team. Our boys' team was made up of Warren Daane and Willard Wilcox; and the girls' team—Alma Van Atta and Barbara Van Der Vort.

Bottom Row: George Dey, Maebelle Hood, Dorothy Hedstrom, Beatrice Loomis, Gale Miller.
Second Row: Margaret O'Conner, Beatrice Farrell, Marian Drucke, Martin De Young, Jeauette Veatch, Grace Disk.
Back Row: Donald Schuitema, George Roseberry, Harry Young, Abraham Ginsberg, Roger Heering, Cornelius Gelensye.

February One Act Plays

THE Senior Class with the co-operation of the Public Speaking Department presented three one-act plays on February eighteenth, "The Red Owl," under the direction of Mrs. George F. Wolfe, and "Who's a Coward?" and "Thank You, Doctor," directed by Mrs. Nistle.

Fifty dollars of the profits went to the support of the debating team, and the remainder was deposited in the Senior Class Treasury.

The cast of the three plays were as follows:

"THE RED OWL"

Herbert Brendt.....Roger Heering
Dorothy Brendt.....Beatrice Loomis
Eddie Vosberg, Dorothy's brother.....Jack Newville
Policeman.....Leland Palmer
Charles, the butler.....Martin De Young
Marie, the maid.....Grace Disk

"WHO'S A COWARD

Jimmy.....Gale Miller
Beth.....Margaret O'Connor
Burglar.....George Roseberry

"THANK YOU, DOCTOR"

Dr. Gurney.....Jack Lawrence
Nurse Gray.....Maybelle Hood
Mrs. Norman Lester.....Dorothy Hedstrom
Jeweler Clerk.....George Dey
Patient.....Donald Schuitema

April One Act Plays

IN April three one-act plays, "The King's English," "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff," and "The Obstinate Family," directed by Mrs. Ethel K. Nistle, were given by the Public Speaking Department to finance the Debating team. The large casts in each of the plays gave many public speaking students an opportunity of taking part in them.

"THE KING'S ENGLISH"

Ripley O' Rannigan.....Jack Newville
Loola.....Nancy Frohne
Karra Koo.....Bob Dillard
Silas Q. Pudkins.....Cornelius Koets
Montmorency Van Renselaer Symthe.....Milton Hext
Mike.....Tys Terwey
Baxter B. Brashley.....Gale Miller
Morris Perlheimer.....Warren Daane
Carleton Purley Patterby.....Willard Wilcox
Richard Willis.....Willard Kingsbury

"CORNELIA PICKLE, PLAINTIFF"

Mrs. Lucretia Bossem.....Donna McCaughna
Mrs. Samantha Sharp.....Maybelle Hood
Miss Mary Talker.....Virginia Richmond
Elizabeth Scribe.....Carolyn Wheeler
Miss Cornelia Pickle.....Doris Fanckboner
Mrs. Helen Dashing.....Blanche Starr
Katie O'Brien.....Hope Dunakin
Mrs. Sellem.....Sylvia Dreisen
Mrs. Housman.....Elinor Jongejan

"THE OBSTINATE FAMILY"

James.....Robert Payette
Lucy.....Bernadine Widdicomb
Henry Harford.....Harry Young
Jessie Harford.....Barbara Vander Vort
Mrs. Garwood.....Lulu Taber
Mr. Garwood.....Roy Bestrom

"Rings in the Sawdust"

THE Operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust," was given Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11. The character delineation, as well as the group of musical numbers was splendid. Maxine Nye portrayed the part of Sally, Friday evening, while Beatrice Loomis took the part Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Maxine was at her best in her duet with Tys Terwey in "Nothing Can Part Us," while Bunny was at her best in "Daddy Dear." Tys Terwey, with his melodious voice, was good in the part of Toby Dunn, and Leigh Chatterson made an excellent though stern father. Irene Hill played the part of the merry widow perfectly, and Willard Wilcox fitted into the part of the little boy exactly.

Ann Louise Pearse, accompanied by a chorus of gossips was well applauded by the audience, while Harry Cheesebrough's "My Irish Mary" set many a heartstring to vibrating. He was assisted by a chorus of colleens, led by Adeline McKenena. Leon Anders, aided by a chorus of negroes, sent many feet tapping with his "Blubbidy Blues." Jeanette Veatch and Margaret Coulson also sent the audience into peals of laughter.

The entire cast was well trained, the thanks for which go to Miss Goss and Mrs. Nistle.

First Row: Robert Van Aartsen, Willard Kik, Kenneth Mull, Willard Kingsbury, Joe Russell, Richard Covert, Garett Raterink.
Second Row: Oswald Lampkins, Jack Vos, Charles La Roche, Dorothy Chapin, Miss Goss, Donald Averill, Bob Dillard.
Third Row: Roy Bestrom, Frank Clark, Robert Chamberlain, Harry Chesebrough, Richard Coulson, Warren Wood, William Dillard.
Fourth Row: Lawrence Verdier, Floyd Rhinehart, Harvey Smit, Eugene Masselink, Max DeBoer, Robert Finley, Rudolph Meissner.
Fifth Row: Theodore Williams, Robert Hazenberg, Greer Decker, Jay Hobart, James Ten Hoor, Edward Stimpson.

The Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club of Central High School has taken a very active part in making the school term enjoyable and successful in the line of music. The Glee Club sang at the Press Hall before the State Music Teachers' Convention and also at a banquet of the mothers of the Grand Rapids Boy Scouts. It has also sung many enjoyable numbers before the high school assemblies, and by doing this, acquainted the students with a little of the music work which is being carried on at Central High School in such a fine manner.

The excellent showing made by this Glee Club is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Goss, who has this year developed one of the best music departments of any high school in the city.

This Glee Club consists of boys whose voices are tested before they are allowed to become members of the organization. They wear uniform suits which consists of a blue suit coat, gold and white tie, white shirt, white flannel trousers and black shoes. This uniform helps to add the finishing touch to the Glee Club.

Since several of the boys in this organization will graduate this year there will be vacancies to be filled for next year.

First Row: Mona Arndt, Beatrice Loomis, Lois Sandler, Irene Hill, Nancy Frohne, Jeanne Stokes, Beatrice Farrell.
Second Row: Mabel Brooks, Virginia Rathbone, Marjorie McClung, Dorothy Chapin, Jean Du Bois, Jeanne Whitman, Marian Abdalter, Jean Jones.
Third Row: Betty Anderson, Zelda Mae Naughton, Leona Stuart, Miss Goss, Jean Anderson, Katherine Oostdyke, Katherine Hollinger, Helen Williams.
Fourth Row: Elizabeth Hurst, Isabel Pearse, Helen Weatherwax, Blanche Starr, Elizabeth Raymond, Jenslice Thompson, Mary Morton Crume, Helen Reinhart.
Top Row: Margaret Coulson, Jeanette Veatch, Carol Wheeler, Maybelle Hood, Gladys Kugel, Eleanore Happel, Jane Chappel, Janet McCleod.

The Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club, which consists of forty selected voices, has had a most satisfactory year. The most pretentious undertaking of the year was the operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust," which was given in December. All the leads and members of the choruses were selected from the Glee Clubs.

Besides appearing at several school assemblies, the club sang before the State Teacher's Association, and an evening meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association. It also entertained the Professional Women's Club at the Woman's City Club. In May it entered the Michigan State Music Contest.

The Girls' Glee Club was uniformed this year for the first time. Their costume consists of a navy blue jacket, a white wool skirt, a gold tie, champagne hose, and black slippers.

Since many of the Glee Club girls are seniors, there will be an opportunity in another year for girls with good voices to have the honor of joining the club.

The Orchestra

THE Central High School Senior Orchestra is ably directed by Mr. Merwyn Mitchell, who also conducts several other school orchestras in this city. There are about forty students from the tenth through the twelfth grades enrolled in this orchestra. A smaller group called the Junior Orchestra, made up of about twenty-five students from the lower grades, is also directed by Mr. Mitchell. Both orchestras have made remarkable progress in the last year.

The school offers free instrumental instruction to all who desire to take up music. It also furnishes to the students the use of certain instruments free of charge. These generous offers allow some students to join our musical organizations who ordinarily would be unable to do so.

The Senior Orchestra has made several public appearances during the last year. Besides playing at numerous school assemblies, it furnished the music for the operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust." It played at the Parent-Teachers' Association banquet, and at the three one-act plays given by the Public Speaking Department and the Senior Class. These and other performances have won for the orchestra much favorable recognition.

The Band

THE Band started the school year seriously handicapped by the loss of many of its experienced players who had graduated. However, after intensive drilling both in playing and marching the new group, early in the fall, excited much favorable comment among the students who were glad to see Central's Band again organized.

New uniforms aided materially in the appearance of the band. Although these uniforms are not permanent, they are a great improvement over last year's. The assistance of the Athletic Association and other departments of the school have been of great value and have been greatly appreciated by the band members. It is hoped that a good foundation has been made to place Central's band on a level with the other bands of the city.

The band did its best in helping to win the football games by being present at all the home games and by accompanying the team on all its out-of-town trips. It also started a new custom by playing at several of the basketball games.

Central has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Mitchell as director of her instrumental music. With four years experience at student director of the Simpson College Band at Indianola, Iowa, he has succeeded in making Central' band a well trained organization.

R. O. T. C.

GRAND RAPIDS has a Battalion of R. O. T. C. cadets consisting of three companies and stationed among the three major high schools. Co. A being at Central, Co. B at South and Co. C at Union. Co. A is the largest, having 89 cadets.

The Battalion is instructed by Major Williams, his assistant Sergeant Clawson, and the Cadet Officers. Uniforms and equipment are furnished by the government., the Battalion having approximately $50,000 worth.

The course is planned so that at the completion of two years training a cadet can act as a second lieutenant of the infantry.

Each year a field meet, sponsored by the Army and Navy Club, is held. At this event the different companies drill in competition drill for a cup.

This meet arouses much interest in the drill and has done much for the R. O. T. C. in Grand Rapids.

On May 14 the battalion was inspected by Colonel Weeks, commander of R. O. T. C. in the sixth corps area. He commended the cadets on their very attractive appearance. For five years Central has held the distinction of having the cleanest company in this area.

First Row: George Dey, Harry Chesebrough, Fred Regenboog, Jay Hobart, Bob Dillard.
Second Row: George Atkinson, Milton Hext.

Officers

The following is a list of the cadet officers of Company A:

Frederick Regenboog	Captain
Harry Chesebrough	First Lieutenant
Jay Hobart	First Lieutenant
Milton Wilson	First Lieutenant
George Dey	Second Lieutenant
Robert Dillard	Sergeant Major
Robert Bowles	First Sergeant
Milton Hext	Platoon Sergeant
John Dunniwind	Platoon Sergeant
George Atkinson	Platoon Sergeant
Warren Wood	Sergeant
Howard Raymond	Sergeant
Jack Newville	Sergeant
George Dyer	Sergeant
Rueben Teretsky	Sergeant
Claude Denton	Corporal
Walter Austin	Corporal
Howard Baxter	Corporal
Wilbur Kingwell	Corporal
William Bellamy	Corporal
Bruff Olin	Corporal
Robert Johnson	Corporal
Royce Lindsey	Corporal
Lawrence Weemhoff	Corporal

Lawrence Weemhoff

First Row: Milton Hext, Jay Hobart, Fred Regenboog, Harry Chesebrough, Bob Dillard.
Second Row: Howard Baxter, Bruff Olin, Raymond Johnson, Reuben Teretsky, Lawrence Weemhoff.
Third Row: Donald Steffe, Jack Newville, George Carpenter, George Deyer.
Fourth Row: Myron Paul, Reynolds Olin, Howard Richards, David Carpenter, Abe Ginsberg.

Military Police

THE Military Police is a new organization in Central this year. It consists of a group of twenty-seven picked cadets from the R. O. T. C. company. The cadets are picked by a board consisting of the five commissioned officers of the company.

This section of cadets is divided into squads of nine each. Each squad is under the command of a commissioned officer and is on duty for a week.

It is the duty of the Military Police to keep order in and about the school, to keep order in the halls especially at noon, and to carry out the orders of the Principal.

The membership of this organization is kept select. A cadet being suspended for disobeying the rules.

It is hoped in the future to extend this organization to relieve the teachers of much of the work which now makes their positions burdensome.

It is the honorary organization of the R. O. T. C., and as such, it gives the cadets an incentive to work harder.

The Military Police have proved very successful considering the short time they have been in existence. The students, also, should be complimented upon the way in which they have co-operated with the Police, for if the students had not co-operated fully the experiment could only have been a failure.

THREE ...
COUNT 'EM
MONTY
WHO ?
HOLD 'ER
NEWT
UPS 'EN DOWNS
KATIE
ARMY AND NAVY

Chronicle

SEPTEMBER

7. We arrive at school and discover why presidents die off—too much handshaking.

8. We're sorely tempted, but, as we've made a firm resolve not to say a word in this chronicle about the bewildered freshies, we will restrain ourselves.

10. Seventeen hundred students have had enough school for this year.

13. A few tans disappear and we recognize some more people.

15. Hi-Y holds first meeting; Toddy orates on his trip to Finland.

18. No school! (The only trouble is it's Saturday).

23. A number of the masculine members of the school are seen limping around the halls. Thought it was about time for the football season to get under way in earnest.

27. Heated elections. Winners sentenced to nine months hard (?) labor getting subscriptions for Helios.

30. Mr. Snell comes to school minus collar and tie. Great excitement!

OCTOBER

2. We inaugurate the football season at the expense of Vicksburg. For the score and results of this and all other games please see resumé of season in Athletic Section. (In other words ye honorable chronicler is getting plumb lazy).

5. Abe Lincoln receives set of lights, thereby ending old quarrel between his backers and those of Winged Victory.

7. Many hot debates as to who won above fight. Now all we have to do is to think of a way to end this quarrel.

11. Something's wrong, we feel too good.

13. We knew it—we get our first marks. Oh yes, we get our first assembly to cheer us up a bit, but what's the use?

16. Haw, haw, Catholic! (See note under Oct. 2).

21. Hello!

22. Hello!

25. Hello, yourself.

26. Pardon us, we thought we'd mentioned that this is Hello Week.

27. The seniors reach their second (??) childhood at big Hello Week Party in gym.

28-29. Our first vacation. Three cheers and a couple of hurrahs for the M. S. T. A. Convention!

NOVEMBER

1. Campaigning for Senior Election grows intense. A report is around that state militia will guard polling places on election day.

4. Helios Assembly featuring Mr. Grover Good is good (at least, so we were told).

8. Wash day.

10. Senior Election, resulting triumphantly for Chatterson.

11. Armistice Day ceremonies.

13. Mourning now in order. (See note under Oct. 16).

14. First little devil caps of the year show up.

17. Second card marking (the plot thickens!).

19. Dr. Caroline Hedger tells the girls how to have pink cheeks.

22. Seniors receive insulting note from Session Room 236.

25. Thanksgiving Day. Most of us give thanks at Muskegon that the score wasn't any higher and that we didn't get any wetter. (See note under Nov. 13).

26. Seniors challenge 236.

29. The Seniors lead in bank deposits by 20 per cent.

DECEMBER

2. First put-together of "Rings In The Sawdust."
4. The first Saturday of Xmas shopping.
6. The Centralites put away their bikes and kiddycars and get out their sleds.
9. The cast of the operetta appears at school looking like the morning after the night before—the night before the dress rehearsal.
10-11. Certain members of the school win fame as opera(etta) stars.
13. Half of us freeze our noses and the other half cough off pounds.
16. Ann Louise Pearse, assisted by Leigh Chatterson, runs a Senior meeting.
19. We mail our Xmas cards.
20. The Seniors show what they know (and what they don't know) in the comprehensive English exam.
21. A gentleman from Herkner's measures us for rings.
23. Miss Goss presents us with a lovely Christmas music program for assembly.
24. We hang up our biggest sock for dear ol' Santa.
25. We all retire ill from too much Christmas.
25-Jan. 1. Teas, luncheons, bridges, dances.

JANUARY

3. We rush downtown to exchange non-fitting gifts.
4. We all return rejoicing (?) to school.
6. We Seniors learn the results of the comprehensive.
7. Our basketball team gloriously defeats Creston.
8. Again our speedy five cover themselves with glory.
11. Our teachers begin to gently (?) remind us of approaching exams.
12. A couple of pairs of those elite new spectacles (eye-glasses) appear to disturb the smug old "goggles."
14. The Seniors of 104 gloat over the silver cup which they receive for largest attendance at the last basketball game.
20. Exams begin.
25. Please note the lapse of time from the last note—this is to signify a lapse of intelligence on the part of the chronicler.
25-Feb. 1. The Great Divide—between exams and credit slips.

FEBRUARY

1. We start the new semester with fine resolutions.
2. Parker Terryberry's black eye begins to turn an angry green.
3. The Seniors hold a council of war—about photographers.
4. Everybody falls for Miss Maxwell, our new "instructor of phys. ed."
8. Our stunning class pins arrive.
10. We learn to tell an oboe from a French horn in Mr. Mitchell's orchestral assembly.
11. We bully our friends and families into purchasing tickets to the one-act plays.
12. Great massacre! over twenty Seniors shot — (by Coulter's camera).
22. Zelda gets the bronze medal and Miss Heaton receives the roses.
28. "Prominent" Seniors learn that they must take public speaking so that their knees won't bump on Class Day.

MARCH

1. March enters like a lion in lamb's disguise.
4. Don't tell anyone, but we saw three Seniors out roller-skating! (not to mention the freshies, sophs, and juniors participating in this and other childish pastimes.)
7. More Senior elections.
12. Some of the male population have their hair cut "a la German."
13. The Seniors parade around the gym in their hard-time rigs at the South game, which, of course, we won.

21. Ann Louise returns to school on crutches.

22. Leigh Chatterson gets scarlet fever.

23. We all get out of school if there's one more case of scarlet fever, but we can't find anyone else with it.

24. The girls of the school have a fashion assembly.

28. Publicity for Senior election is in order—or rather disorder.

29. Pete Matthews appears at school with one of those 'off-the-ear" haircuts.

30. Miss Balzer, literary editor, is overcome with the dread disease, scarlet fever. Notice all the celebrities get it. (We don't get out of school after all).

31. Us (yes, I know it should be "we") public speakers take our little slips around to be O. K.'d for Pub. Sp. plays.

31. Mr. Snell loses his pretty blue garter.

APRIL

1. The Seniors "mock elect."

2. Some of us "also rans" sneak around trying to give the impression that we're squelched, but we can't quite put it over.

7. An assembly for essay awards. The glee clubs vocalize most pleasingly—if you don't believe it just ask anyone of the members.

8. We view the completed result of the genius of the "University of Grand Rapids"—namely, the "Marriage of Nanette" put on by J. C.

11. "Marion," the steam shovel, begins her ardous labors and noises for the new gym's excavation.

13. The public speakers are thoroughly grease-painted for their one-act plays.

18. Vacation begins in earnest.

25. Once more the smell of well-oiled floors greets our expectant nostrils as we return to school.

27. Everybody (that is, all the Seniors) uses his imagination and "line" on the back of pictures.

29. The Honor Society students have a big day of it strutting down the aisle and enjoying a wonderful banquet in the evening.

MAY

1. Everything is due at the printers; so from now on see how close we can guess.

4. Lee Graves does his stuff as famous numerals of '27 are uncovered.

6. Senior play cast shows onlookers how it ought to be done.

7. Ditto.

9. Several people around school are seen wearing green ribbon. We wonder why? (Ask the members of the Deltathenian club).

14. Agona dance goes over with a bang.

18. Some dumb-bell reminds us that exams are coming (but what should we seniors care?).

21. Second big Helios dance held in gym. More fun coming in the back door.

25. Miss Hayes' session room begins to look more like it used to was.

31. It won't be long now.

JUNE

3. Getting pretty hot now, eh?

6. Seniors begin to practice for Class day.

10. More parents present than pupils.

13. Somebody gets the Gordon Scott and Tri-Honor cups.

15. Exams begin to torment most of the school (Ha-ha).

20. Seniors seem to enjoy themselves if you judge from the number of parties.

24. We graduate at last.

"Shining and tall and fair and straight—"

Standing: Mr. Snell, Mr. Switzer.
Seated: Mr. Hansen, Mr. Epps, Mr. Coryell.

Athletic Board of Control

Financial Report of the Athletic Association

DISTRIBUTION OF NET PROCEEDS
1926-1927

Items		Debits
Equipment	29%	$2,454.67
Appropriations	8%	639.44
Houseman Field	22%	1,931.56
Expenses, operating	13%	1,120.13
Medical & Drugs	9%	769.90
Misc.	2%	173.81
Cash in Bank	17%	1,493.99
		$8,583.50

Items	Credits
Cash forward	$1,098.05
Net, Football	6,854.69
Walter Camp Fund	25.00
Net, Basket Ball	566.76
Misc. Income	39.00
	$8,583.50

March 31, 1927

Alfred G. Epps,
Sec'y-Treas.

Coach Coryell

Capt. Roseberry

Capt. Simpson

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

First Row: John Gorman, George Roseberry, Al Jones, Cornelius Koets, Bruce Peck, Lee Graves, Douglas Scott.
Second Row: Joseph Russell, Dave Brockmeir, Harper Montez, Sherman Coryell, Howard Jaehnig, Irving Simpson, Sid Clark.
Third Row: Wayne Simpson, Ted Gorman, Ilo Koning, Percy Nash, Dallas Hill, Charles Hicks.
Top Row: Charles La Roche, Lewis Allen, Fred Price, George Van Dis, Kenneth Mee, Theodore Norris, Russell Martin.

Football

THE SCORES

Central, 36	Vicksburg,	0
Central, 19	Creston,	0
Central, 6	Lansing,	0
Central, 13	Catholic,	6
Central, 3	Battle Creek,	0
Central, 13	South,	6
Central, 25	Kalamazoo,	0
Central, 0	Union,	7
Central, 0	Muskegon,	19
Central, 115	Opponents,	38

WHEN Coach Coryell put in the call for football candidates, the boys that responded looked mighty small and light. Of last year's team only Captain Roseberry, Montez, Simpson, Jones, Gorman, and Brockmier were able to respond. This lack of good material makes the feat that Sherm achieved all the more astounding. That bunch of green, light boys stepped out on Houseman Field and did something that no Central team has done for ten years—they won seven straight games from some of the strongest teams in the state, losing only to the city and state champions!

The opening whistle of 1926 season found Vicksburg lined up on the opposite side of the ball. Vicksburg put up a good fighting game, but they could not cope with the driving power of the Centralites. That "weak, green team" piled up 36 points to Vicksburg's 0. "Rosie" proved himself a master field general in this game and ran the team to the Queen's taste. Harp. Montez had some hard luck and split his hand, this injury keeping him out of the game for three weeks.

The first city game found Creston opposed to the Gold and White. The younger school put a good team on the field and for about ten minutes it looked as though Central would be lucky to win; however, superior experience and team work plainly showed after that and in the second half Creston was on the defensive all the time. The final score, 19 to 0, might have been more if the game had been ten seconds longer, as the ball was on the one foot line when the final whistle blew. Creston had a good fighting team and much may be expected of them in future years.

With only these two games under its belt, Central tackled Lansing, avenging last year's defeat by trimming them 6 to 0. The "Big Reds" lived up to their name, they sure were "Red." The Central-Lansing game of 1926 was said to be the best football game ever witnessed in Grand Rapids. This

George Roseberry

Charles Hicks

Lee Graves

Joe Russell

game was marked by hard, clean playing by both teams. Twenty-two men were on the field, and every one of them gave his all. Several players dropped to the ground when the final gun went off and were carried exhausted from the field. A pass, Roseberry to Jones, netted the one and only touchdown in the game. Al. made a pretty run on that pass and deserves a lot of credit for it.

The much-talked-of and highly-touted Catholic Central team showed their wares next at Houseman Field. The Catholic team outweighed Central by fifteen pounds per man, and this weight told in the first quarter, when Catholic pushed over a touchdown for six points. Central's superior generalship, condition and fight came to their aid, however, and the boys chalked up two counters in the last half for a final score of 13 to 6. Central seems to hold a jinx over Catholic, as they have yet to defeat us in any sport. Long may the old jinx hold and woe to the Gold and White team that loses to Catholic!

By this time the Central team was beginning to loom as a title contender, and the wise-acres about the state were thinking that possibly Central, after years of lesser teams, had procured a winner. This prediction was nearly knocked out, as the dope often is, by Battle Creek. Perhaps the boys went down there a little bit "cocky". In any event, they lacked the fight that wins football games and had a close shave. After three periods of very mediocre football, Central got sore, and pushed the ball to Battle Creek's seven yard line. They seemed to slack up again and a drop-kick was resorted to, Koets neatly booting the ball between the goal posts for the precious three points which were all either team was able to get. This win on an out-of-town field broke a jinx of ten years standing, as before this game Central had not won a Class A football game away from home for that length of time.

The close Battle Creek game, coupled with a real old-time mass meeting,

Kenneth Mee

Dave Brockmeir

Bruce Peck

Irving Simpson

seemed to put pep in the boys for the South game. South has been in the habit of beating us for the last few years and freely predicted that they were going to repeat their success. This made their dose all the more bitter, as they had to take their medicine, for Central won, 13 to 6. Central started the game with a rush and Graves got a touchdown a few moments after the first whistle, but South then stiffened and pushed over one for itself. Central got another touchdown in the second half, putting the game on ice.

By this time Central was beginning to get state-wide notice by its sensational winning streak. Although it was freely predicted that Central would handily defeat Kalamazoo, a team of ups and downs, Sherm figured that the old out-of-town jinx might beat his team. His fears were dispelled, however, by a 25 to 0 score. Central's offense was at its peak that day. The team was working like a big steel machine and it would have taken more than the average team to hold it. This score of 25 to 0 was the highest Class A score gained by Central this year.

The next week marked the first defeat of the year for the Central team. A pep meeting was held before the game and the dope was all set for a Central victory, but again the dope was upset, and Union triumphed over the cohorts from the Hill Top school. Union outweighed Central, but we were reputed to be the smarter team. The Gods of Chance were against us, however, and gave us a wet field on which the heavier team clearly showed its superiority by defeating Central 7 to 0. There was a fine, friendly spirit shown all through the game by both players and spectators, thereby giving more proof of the friendly relations existing between Union and Central. Rocky Parsaca, Union's all-state quarterback and captain, had much to do with Central's downfall. Rocky surely is a sweet ball player.

Harper Montez — Sid Clark — Howard Jachnig — Cornelius Koets

The climax of the season for every Central team is the Muskegon game. All year the players point toward November 25 as the day of their lives. Muskegon, the old rivalry existing between Central and Muskegon is dear to the heart of every true Centralite, and how we long to beat you! But it was not written in the stars that this great event was to come about this year. Muskegon won, 19 to 0. Central played poorly the first quarter, and when they found themselves, it was too late to stem the tide of defeat. A great crowd jammed old Hackley field to the gates and a fine spirit was shown by both sides as the game progressed. This game will not pass down in history as a great Muskegon game, but after the first quarter it was a good, hard fought game, worthy of the name "The Football Classic of Western Michigan." Muskegon won the state championship, and we congratulate them.

Thus ended the most successful football season a Central team has had for ten years. True, we did not win a championship, but we won seven out of nine games against strong opposition. Coach Coryell deserves a lot of credit for the way in which he developed the team this year and for their wonderful record. Harper Montez, Johnny Gorman and Al Jones were placed on the Herald's all-city team. Al was also placed on Dick Remington's second all-state team. "Rosie" was a great captain and his fighting spirit carried the team through many a crucial situation. These men, together with Graves, Simpson, Mee, Jaehnig, Russell, and Brockmier on the line, and Koets, Peck, Hicks and Ike Koning in the backfield, made the Central football team of 1926 one to be written in letters of gold in Central's Hall of Fame.

Wayne Simpson

Ilo Koning

Al Jones

John Gorman

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

First Row: Lee Graves, Paul Fifield, Irving Simpson, James Early, Joseph Russell.
Second Row: George Roseberry, Charles Hicks, Sherman Coryell, Earl Gillette, Al Jones.
Top Row: Douglas Scott, Louis Schuhardt, Colbert Ryan, Gordon Grill, Harvey Smitts, Theodore Norris.

Basketball

THE SCORES

Central, 22	Creston, 21
Central, 23	Catholic, 12
Central, 23	Kalamazoo, 20
Central, 21	Ottawa, 12
Central, 32	Union, 23
Central, 21	Muskegon, 40
Central, 14	South, 16
Central, 26	Catholic, 11
Central, 7	Creston, 33
Central, 22	Kalamazoo, 26
Central, 17	Muskegon, 38
Central, 18	Union, 23
Central, 36	Ottawa, 23
Central, 13	Lansing, 18
Central, 17	South, 12

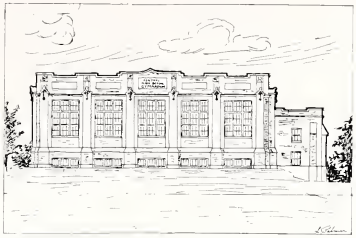
THE OLD GYM

CENTRAL had several veterans at the start of the season, but two of the best, George Roseberry and Earl Gillette, graduated in February. The season opened with a game with the 1917 State Championship team. The game was hard fought throughout, but the 1917 bunch won out in the second overtime period by a score of 29-27. The next game was with the 1924 alumni who also won in an overtime game—33-31.

The regular season started on January 7, with Creston, City Champions. Creston had a hot bunch of ball players, but "Rosie" was going well and had much to do with the 22-21 win. Catholic Central furnished the next opposition for the Gold and White and the Catholic jinx held good as Central won 23-12.

Kalamazoo Central, with a team reputed to be the best in the state, journeyed up to the Hilltop gym and absorbed a 23-20 beating. Kazoo must have had an off night as they surely had a good bunch. The next night Ottawa played host to Central and furnished the older school a bad scare as they were ahead at the half, but Graves got hot and started throwing the ball through. The rest of the boys took heart and the final score read 21-12.

George Roseberry Irving Simpson Joe Russell Ted Norris Lee Graves



THE NEW GYM

The next week Union was entertained by Central and defeated 32-23. Union, however, avenged this defeat later in the season when they fought their way to a smashing 18-23 victory over their friendly enemies, Central. Muskegon, with the greatest team in the history of a great athletic school, administered the first reverse of the regular season for Central by a 21-40 score.

The South game at South is always a big affair as it is the annual South Senior night. A big time was had by all—the South fans as they won 14-16, but Central came right back with a Central Senior night for the next South game at Central and with the help of the most spirited rooting heard for a long time in our gym, turned back the South tide to the tune of 17-12.

Catholic Central again ran into a snag and were sunk, 26-11 when they hit Central. This game was better than the first as the play was faster and cleaner throughout. The next place on the schedule was occupied by Creston whom we had defeated once already during the season. Creston, without their Captain, played inspired basketball, while Central put up a very poor

Jim Early

Harvey Smitts

Earl Gillette

Charles Hicks

Emmett McCauly

showing. The final score was 7-33 and Creston thoroughly deserved the overwhelming victory.

Kalamazoo Central again faced the basketeers of Central in a game at the Celery City. Kalamazoo avenged the previous defeat by a 22-26 score. It is worthy to note that with two minutes to go, the score was 26-16 in favor of Kalamazoo, but Central shot three baskets in that length of time, thereby giving the Kazoo supporters quite a scare.

Again we journeyed up to Muskegon and proceeded to absorb a defeat. For a while it looked as though Central would give them a good run, but the cool, deliberate game of the wonderful Muskegon team finally forged ahead until they had a safe lead. They then seemed to rest and Central gained, but Muskegon won nevertheless—17-38. The next game, however, was more to the taste of the Central fans. Ottawa succumbed again to a 36-23 beating. Coach Coryell used his "juniors" in this game and they came through very well. The "juniors" will all be back next year and should give any team they bump against plenty to worry about.

Our new rivals, Lansing, was the next team on the schedule. Neither Lansing nor Central has won a game on the other's floor since we have started to play. Lansing kept up the record by beating Central 18-13 in a fast good game. The second South game completed the regular schedule. In the Kalamazoo tournament Central was unlucky enough to draw Holland, the only conquerors of Muskegon. Holland disposed of Central by a score of 13-24, thereby drawing a curtain on the 1926-'27 season. This season was successful as we lost 7 and won 8 games. Of course, we could have won more, but the loss of "Rosie" and "Gillie" was a serious blow. "Sherm" deserves a lot of credit for his team this year as they always played a good, clean, sportsmanlike game.

The second team had an excellent season, being crowned City Champions. The first part of the season the "juniors" were the second team, but later as they showed their worth, "Sherm" advanced them to his first squad. Congratulations seconds!

Al Jones Paul Fifield

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

First Row: Jack Saur, Hubert Daane, William Mulliken, Robert Chamberlain, Egbert Halbert, Bob Irwin.

Second Row: George Van Dis, Ransom Perkins, Campbell Steketee, Louis Shuhardt, Willard Gentz, Richard Coulson.

Top Row: Earl McGee, Ralph Hicks, Douglas Fox, Dick Cassada, Charles Wilcox, Fred Plett, Birge Thompson.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

First Row: Hershel Buys, Jack Saur, Harvey Olsen, Campbell Steketee, Ivan Whan.

Second Row: Nelson Pugh, Ted Gorman, George Roseberry, Varion Haskins.

Intramural Athletics

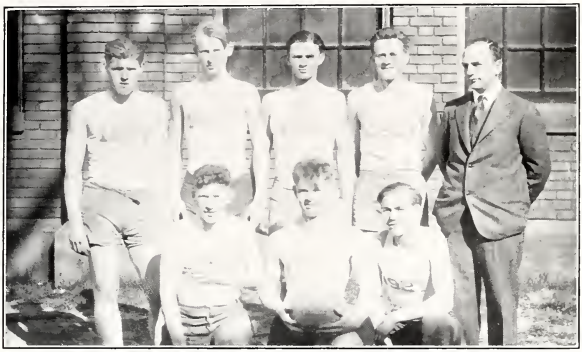
INTRAMURAL CLUB

First Row: Wayne Simpson, F. Freshwater, F. Davis, H. Parker, D. Guest, L. McCamphell, H. Bement, M. Freidman, R. Henricksen, G. Keer, E. Pearse.
Second Row: Mr. Hansen, Smynanski, R. Johnston, J. Seabrook, L. J. Hawkins, R. Frost, R. Ewing, R. Martin, B. Peck, I. Burke, Mr. Barber.
Third Row: Mr. Conger, R. Hefferan, D. Linn, J. Russell, E. McGee, H. Olsen, G. Hartger, R. Hazenberg, W. Daane, K. Mee, C. Herlein, Mr. Albee, Mr. Wright.

THIS year has seen a great growth in the intramural sports at Central. Where formerly only basketball and indoor leagues, tennis, golf and track meets were listed among the activities of the Intramural Department, this year has witnessed a marked increase both on the number of activities and number of students participating.

To better handle this enlarged program the Central Intramural Club was organized. All students who take part in any one of the activities are listed as members. The dues run from ten to twenty cents, depending upon the activity participated in, but in no case does the individual pay more than twenty-five cents for the school year. To offset these dues members are able to buy balls and equipment at a discount.

To head the Intramural Club, the Central Intramural Council was formed, consisting of faculty and student members. The faculty representatives are Mr. Albee, Mr. Barber, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Robinette, and Mr. Wright. The student members are the room secretaries and the room captains of the various sports during the time their particular activity is being carried on. The main purpose of the Council is to carry back to the individual members of the Club all information regarding the time and place and rules of the various activities and in this regard the Council functioned very well.



INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS

First Row: Abe Ginsberg, Irving Burke, Frank Phillips.
Second Row: Dawson Linn, Dick Smke, Cornelius Koets, Gerald Miller, Ralph Conger.

Joe Russell was elected president; Harvey Olsen, vice-president; Robert Hefferan, secretary-treasurer; and Wayne Simpson, Student Intramural Manager.

The Junior High Room Volley Ball Championship was won by the team from 304, captained by Earl McGee, assisted by Douglas Emery, Roy Knecht, Joy Robinson, Glenn Le Pard, Robert Alexander, Robert Mauk, and Everitt Smith.

The Junior High School Championship Volley Ball League was won by Silas McGee's team, consisting of S. McGee, Douglas Emery, Carl Henricksen, Kenneth Vanderstolp, Howard Teachout, and Royal Evans. They received Junior Circle C's as rewards.

The Junior High Room Swimming Meet was won by Room 218 through the work of Lyle Hall, Robert Switzer, Harold Thompson, and Edward Rice.

Despite the unfavorable weather one skating meet was held at Reed's Lake. The Junior High Division School Championship meet found Bursel Lewis, Herbert Linke and Karl Henrickson winning J Circle C's for first places and Robert Switzer, Morton Freidman, Lloyd Hardesty, Leslie Sprague, Bill Humphrey, Charles Barbey and Charles Judy winning class numerals for second, third, or fourth place.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
Standing: Willard Gentz, Verne Hufford, Dick Sinke, Earl Gillette, Ralph Conger.
Kneeling: George Roseberry.

An inter-room indoor baseball, two horse shoe, and two tennis tournaments composed the rest of the Junior High intramural activities for the year.

In the Senior High Division, Inter-room, Inter-Class, and School Championship Basket Ball Leagues were formed and a most successful year was had, 87 boys putting in almost 500 hours of basket ball competition. Session Room 136 won both the first and second semester room championship. Robert Ewing captained the first semester's team, consisting of Ewing, Bruce Peck, Russell Martin, Robert Frost, Howard Jaehnig, and Harper Montez. The second semester team was the same as the first semester except that Bruce Peck was the captain and Montez was lost through transfer to Room 112.

The Inter-Class Championship provided the upset of the season. The Seniors defeated the Sophs 12-10 and the Juniors, practically the same team that won the Room Championship, walked away with the Freshmen 38-7, but in the final game, the Seniors nosed out the Juniors 18-15 to win their class numerals. The seniors were captained by Burke ably assisted by Gerald Miller, Herman Anderson, Cornelius Koets, Richard Sinke, Dawsen Linn, Harper Montez, George Brockway, and Frank Phillips.

In the School Championship League teams were captained by Geo. Roseberry, Earl Gillette, Cornelius Koets, Russell Martin, Bruce Peck, Robert Ewing, Irving Burke, and Richard Sinke. Roseberry had a combination that

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Abe Ginsberg, Earl Gillette, Ted Frieling

could not be stopped. Capt. Roseberry, Sinke, Hufford, Gillette, Payette, Montez and Irwin composed the winning team and were awarded gym jerseys with circle C's, emblems of school championship.

Inter Room, Inter Class, and School Championship Volley Ball Leagues were run off immediately after spring vacation as were Indoor Base Ball Leagues for Inter Room, Inter Class, and School Championship. The final activities of the year were two horse shoe tournaments, two tennis tournaments, three swimming meets and three track meets.

The tennis activities deserve special mention. Along with the two tournaments for those in school, inter school meets with all the local high schools as well as outside cities were held.

I wish to express my appreciation and that of the Central Intramural Club to the Athletic Board of Central for the grant of funds for shields for the various sports, which will be hung in the gym, as well as for money necessary to carry on this program; to Miss Temple and her willing assistants in sewing classes who put in a great deal of time cutting out letters and numerals; to Mrs. Bohlen and her art classes who lettered the shields, and also to Mr. Epps and his class for designing numerals.

RALPH G. CONGER,
Director of Intramurals.

Girls' Athletics

HOCKEY
First Row: Margaret Friedrich, Jean Mac Naughton, Luln Taber, Alice Howard, Clessone Fassett, Hope Dunakin.
Second Row: Anne Pearse, Barbara Vander Vort, Beatrice Farrell, Maebelle Hood, Virginia Richmond, Mrs. Mitchell, Margaret Coulson, Dorothy Hedstrom, Elizabeth Howard.
Top Row: Margaret O'Connor, Eleanor Price, Gale Saunders, Carol Wheeler, Janet McLeod, Grace Pleune, Eleanor Jongjan, Marian Lamb.

ALTHOUGH the girls were somewhat handicapped this year by their limited use of the gymnasium, they had made a very profitable showing in athletics.

Hockey

VERY little hockey was played this year, as the muddy condition of the field made practice impossible. Undaunted by this change, the girls chose volley ball teams, and played a series of games to determine the volley ball championship. Gale Saunders captained the seniors, who were victorious over the Juniors, captained by Ellen Mosher.

Numerals and Letters

THE girls who earned their numerals, letter or all-city honor have shown their loyal school spirit, for these honors are won only after long hours of practice and training. The point system has been rearranged so that 1,000 points are required for a numeral, 2,000 points for a letter, and 3,000 points for an all-city honor. A girl must have a class numeral before she can receive a school letter. She must have a school leter and be a senior before she is eligible for the all-city honor.

BASKETBALL
First Row: Barbara Vander Vort, Marian Lamb, Alice Howard, Clessone Fassett, Anne Pearse, Grace Pleune, Eleanor Jongjan, Jean Jones.
Second Row: Margaret O'Connor, Hope Dunakin, Gale Saunders, Virginia Tuttle, Lulu Taber, Charlotte Simpson, Iyone Nagelkirk, Gertrude Cook, Georgia Meade.
Top Row: Beatrice Loomis, Dorothy Hedstrom, Miss Maxwell, Carol Wheeler, Mrs. Mitshell, Maebelle Hood, Beatrice Farrell, Margaret Coulson, Jean Mac Naughton, Margaret Friech, Eleanor Price.

Basketball

MUCH time was spent in basketball practice on the Tuesday nights before the final series of games were played. Much valuable knowledge of the technic of the game was learned under the capable instruction of Miss Maxwell, who explained the difference between boys' and girls' basketball, and also the newly acquired rules of the game. Gale Saunders, Anne Louise Pearse, Hope Dunakin, and Dorothy Hedstrom, were chosen to captain the teams, and a series of games were played.

The following team triumphed as champions: Dorothy Hedstrom, Jeannette Veach, Grace Pleune, Eleanor Price, Margaret Coulson, Margaret O'Connor, Kathryn Oosdyke.

THE SCORES

March 22	Hope v. Dorothy	6-10
March 29	Anne v. Gale	7- 5
April 5	Hope v. Gale	5- 4
April 12	Dorothy v. Anne	22- 5

SWIMMING

First Row: Eleanor Jongjan, Beatrice Farrell, Marian Lamb, Barbara Vander Vort, Virginia Tuttle, Georgia Meade, Gertrude Cook.
Second Row: Mary Stacy, Eleanor Price, Lena Fennema, Maebelle Hood, Jean Mac Naughton.
Top Row: Virginia Richmond, Dorothy Hedstrom, Mrs. Mitchell, Margaret Coulson, Grace Pleune.

Swimming

SWIMMING classes have greatly increased in number, and during the past year many of the Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced passed the Red Cross Life Saving tests, and also mastered various intricate strokes and dives under the capable instruction of Mrs. Mitchell. The Advanced class has some very capable swimmers and divers, including Dorothy Hedstrom, Jean Helmer, Beatrice Farrell, Virginia Richmond, Virginia Tuttle, Jeanette Veach, Barbara Van Der Vort, Grace Pleune, and Marian Lamb.

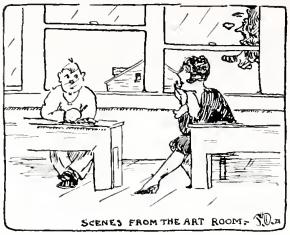
Inter-School Meet

DURING the last semester the Senior High girls spent many hours in their gym classes working on the big event of the year—the Meet. Each girl worked to obtain points in the various events of stunts, hurdles, relays, basketball distance throw, target throw, tennis serve, and hop, step, and jump. The high point winners of Central competed with the winners from the other schools to determine the champions of the Meet.

Agona Athletic Association

THE Agona Athletic Association is open to all girls who come up to its high athletic and scholastic standards. If a girl desires to be eligible for membership, she must come out for three-fourths of the practices of either basketball, hockey, swimming, or indoor baseball; work for her numeral, "C", or all-city honor; and pass before the scholarship committee of the association.

"For a cap and bells—"



Ruth Annema: "I'm crazy about you. Do you always think of me?"

Ainslee Anderson: "Well, er, not exactly, but when I do think, I think of you."

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Loyd Lyon: Gee, I wish we had an assembly.

Ione Nagelkirk: And then he said to me—

Fern Roden: I forgot all about it.

Ira Muskin: Girls, don't bother me.

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Jack Newville: I couldn't find this golf course yesterday.

Temple Nieter: That so? I've often heard of the missing links.

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Arthur McWethy: The photographers never do me justice.

Cornelius Quist: You want mercy not justice.

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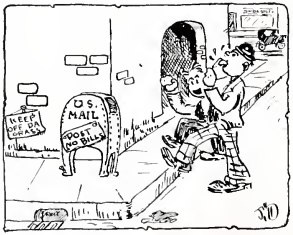
Carl Rowe: Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?

John McMullen: I am cutting classes at a correspondence school.



WILL YOU EVER FORGET

Margaret O'Connor tickling the ivories?

Lois Sandler as the bowery girl at the senior mixer?

Bax Woodman and his prisoner hair cut?

Leonard Schoniker's "cookie duster?"

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Some students graduate with Cum Laude, but Herb Gilleland says he didn't even know he was in the class.

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Evelyn Bean: "Who is the best known man in the R. O. T. C.?"

Lena Mae Fennema: "This Private Keep Out. I see his name everywhere."

Evelyn: "Oh, I don't know, What about General Admission?"

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Albert Haase's definition of a high school graduate. "One who can count up to twenty without taking his shoes off."

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Dick Edison (poetically): My fair one, you reign supreme in my heart. Without you all would be dark and dreary. When the clouds gather and the snow and hail beat upon me, I think of you. Then come the warm southern winds; storms break, and through the dying showers I see your love shining bright and clear. My rainbow—"

Bea Farrell: Is this a weather report or a proposal?

What I would do with a fortune:

Lenore Bolger: Endow a beauty shop for High School girls.

Glenn Dey: Bind my knowledge, then I wouldn't have to study.

Mildred Rice: Establish a home in Paris for traveling teachers.

Wayne Simpson: Build a field house at Houseman Field.

Ida Johnson: Become champion typist of the world.

Margaret Verdier: Provide a pension fund for teachers.

Katherine Walsh: Possess the wardrobe of my dreams.

Arthur Wilson: Attend all the Boy Scout conventions as long as I live.

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Pauline Early contributes this: "She was only a pirate's daughter but oh—what a Kidd!"

And not to be outdone, Elizabeth Clarke said: "She was only a tailor's daughter but she suited me."

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Lucille De Boe: "Are there any great men born in this town?"

Dorthea Blinston: "No, only babies."

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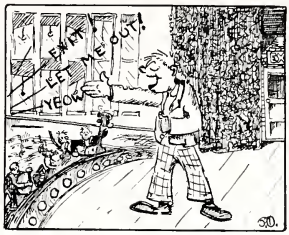
Kathleen Millington: I have some debutante teeth.

Bill Mulliken: How's that?

Kay Millington: They're coming out.



Floyd Reinhart: Is that a popular song Douglas Scott is singing?

Bunny Loomis: It was before he started.

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CELEBRITIES OF CLASS OF '27

Marion Talley—Marjorie.
General Pershing—Milton Hext or Jay Hobart.
Red Grange—Cornie Koets.
John Barrymore—Roger Heering.
Daniel Webster—Harry Young.
Jeritza—Jane Chappell.
Gene Tunney—William Arkin.
Abraham Lincoln—William Billings.
Pavlowa—Helen Apted.
Editor of Life—Bunny Bellaire.

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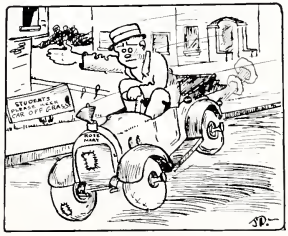
JACK LAWRENCE

Bump along, bump along.
Rattle o'er the road
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one door open Ford.



Leland Palmer (in restaurant): Do you play by request?

Orchestra Leader (Tys Terwey): Yes, sir.

L. P.: Fine! Will you and your boys go outside and play tag till I finish my dinner?

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WILL YOU EVER HOPE TO SEE

Zelda Mac Naughton running down the hall whooping like a wild Indian?

Don Schuitema without a girl in his dreams and one under each wing?

Bob Payette burning oil at midnight?

Guy Ver Lee when he doesn't want a pencil?

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Dawson Linn talks about "border warfare," and spells it "boarder."

Just what does he mean?

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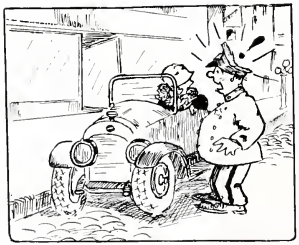
Cop: Say, young lady, do you know anything about traffic laws?

Marguerite Siegel: Why, yes! What do you want to know?



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Jane Matteson: Boo hoo! I just broke a mirror and am going to have seven years' bad luck.

Janie Parks (comfortingly): Don't cry, why be a pessimist? You might die before then.

—o—

Esther Eardley says that rouge is what makes a girl look nice when she doesn't use any.

—o—

In days of old when knights were rash,
Our gallant three, Lewis, Sims, and Nash,
Rode gaily to the fray,
And for their ladies fair,
Left, Lemon and Sinclair,
They hoped to win the day.

—o—

Miss Heaton: He fought single-handed.

Donna McCaughna: What was the matter with the other hand?

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Then she sank
Bob on the bank
Heard her shout,
Jumped right in
Helped her out.
Now he's hers,
Very nice!
But—she had
To break the ice.

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Cecil Schwartz: Can you imagine anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?

Evelyn Nuijen: Sure. A centipede with corns.

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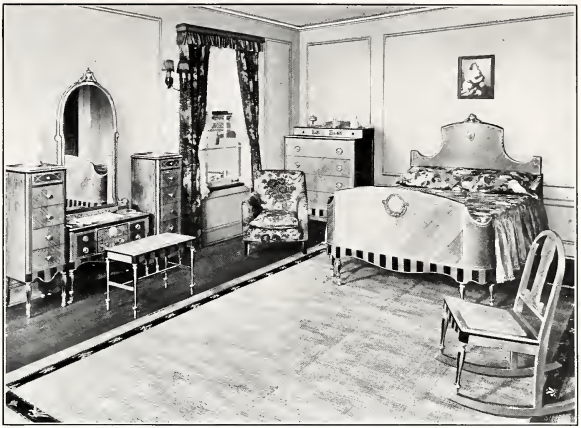

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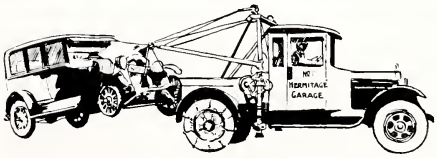

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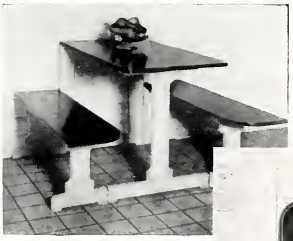

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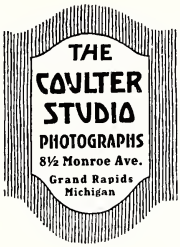

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